

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Making People

Is Easy to Do

If Americans begin slowly but perceptibly to fall in with the line of reasoning pursued by the British empire for hundreds of years you can blame it on the course of events since the end of World War I.

The British stand first and foremost for orderly procedure, whether at home or in their overseas colonies. The colonies in our time had for the most part become self-governing commonwealths;—all but India, and on the Indian question the British warned the world there would be bloodshed between the two.

That is happening today. Hyderabad, Moslem-ruled independent Indian state, is being invaded by the armies of Hindu India—and Pakistan, main Moslem state, is reported preparing to ride to the rescue.

This is a life-size picture of civil war—dead, maimed, fruitless of all wars, fought over the unresolvable issue of religion.

Independence is one thing, but the necessity of maintaining law and order rests on all governments whether wholly or half free. You must grant that India, like every nation, has a right to be independent, but at the same time she did not have it in her power to control the agitators whose words now are being translated into a bloody war—a war which has no end but the impoverishment of the entire country.

It is easy to make people dissatisfied—easy as the promise of vacation compared with the discipline of necessary work. This is a day of promises, whose tonics run far into the dark night of trouble.

The same news page that tells about the civil war in India brings you a report on another agitation. Dr. Hewlett Johnson, the "Red" Dean of Canterbury, the dean, now in Bucharest, Romania, says the Communist tide which has engulfed the Balkans represents the people's choice. He compares this atheistic march of Christianity, the triumph of the atheist.

To such lengths will a man sometimes go in his effort to remain "intellectually free."

The Red dean doesn't have to tell us the political score on the Balkans. We already know it. Any section of the world that is perpetually bawled with a revolution fighting everybody all the time, is, for us, not an example but a warning.

The dean is just another guy going around the world trying to start something without knowing how to do it.

An increasing number of citizens and nations, on the other hand, are beginning to insist that the world settle down for a time so some useful work can be done. That's a tougher job than going around the universe telling people what they are entitled to.

Another man, called here, has been running down. And this time it isn't the Kremlin that is responsible, but our own government. Worst of all, this new decision slams the door to Paradise (Pacific Local No. 1) by practically barring one-way passages to American Samoa. It all began when the U. S. delegation to the UN regaled their colleagues with tales of this South Pacific outpost. Newspapers carried accounts of the tantalizing discourse, and it wasn't long before Washington began getting a good many requests for information and applications for passage.

Now, there's nothing new about Samoa. The islands are right where they always have been, 14 degrees south of the equator and approximately in the middle of nowhere. Except for an occasional hurricane, there's scarcely a word that lovers of a beneficent Mother Nature can say against them.

In Samoa it's still always summertime, and the lava is still easy. Average temperature in the "hot" month is 80 degrees, and in the "cool" month it sets down to around 70. There is to be had for the fishing or picking coconuts and bananas and breadfruit and such. Income taxes are \$5 a head (adult males only), and about 90 per cent of the people don't work for money, because who needs money when there's practically everything you want is free?

All this, as we said, is not new. For years before the war there was an intermittent exodus to the islands of Americans who had the energy to get up and go so they could be lazy the rest of their lives. But there was to be stamped, then came this thumping reminder of the free and innocent life at the UN meeting. Its echoes fell upon the ears and ulcers of thousands with a touch of infinite calm.

It began to look as if everybody wanted to get away from it all at once. So the government decided to step in and make a decision. It was in many ways a cruel decision, but probably necessary. As a result about the only persons who will be permitted to go to Samoa and stay there are native or part-native Samoans, or someone married to a Samoan. (Where you'd get to meet the prospective bride or groom outside Samoa the government didn't say.)

It seems a shame, but as the Navy said, special measures had to be taken "to preserve the simple, primitive beauty of Samoa." For, sure as hell, there's been any hell-bent trek to the islands to take civilization with them. And first thing you know there would be radios and television and juke boxes.

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Republicans in Smashing Sweep of Maine

Washington, Sept. 14 — (AP) — A record smashing sweep by Republicans in Maine combined with new States Rights party pressure against Congress candidates to give the Democrats new troubles today.

In Maine, Rep. Margaret Chase Smith won the Senate seat being vacated by Senator Wallace White with an unofficial margin of 92,850 votes, more than 10,000 greater than the record GOP victory margin set in the 1923 governor's race.

Mrs. Smith immediately tabbed the outcome as "the forerunner of a great Republican national victory."

She and other GOP leaders hailed the results as indicative of a smashing victory for the Dewey-Warren ticket in November.

First Republican woman elected to the Senate, Mrs. Smith also is first of her sex elected without having been served by appointment.

In the seven-seat Congress, Republicans also named a governor and three congressmen.

Unofficial tabulations of practically complete returns gave Mrs. Smith 133,777 votes and Dr. Adrian H. Scofield 61,837.

Mrs. Smith's majority — 92,850 — bettered a 20-year-old record of 80,000.

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Would Like to Save the M & A Railway

Little Rock, Sept. 14 — (AP) — Arkansas' program of industrialization may be set back if the Mississippi and Arkansas railroad is abandoned, believes Hendrix Lackey, director of the Arkansas Resources and Development Commission.

Although not in favor of state ownership of the line, Lackey said yesterday he was "for anything that would get the M. & A. back into operation."

The railroad does not pass through wild, rough territory "as most people think," Lackey related. "Instead, it carries millions of tons of limestone and dolomite, large deposits of zinc and lead, is the state's largest producer of hardwood lumber and includes some of the richest farmlands and best vegetable producing land in the state."

Lackey said that the late Harvey Couch, Arkansas Power and Light Company founder, once predicted the area would be the scene of the state's greatest industrial development.

A delegation from North Arkansas yesterday announced that a personal appeal will be made to Governor Lancy next week for state help in settling the M. & A. problem.

Heading the delegation, which will call on the governor when he returns from his vacation, will be State Sen. Ernest Nicholson, who previously suggested that a special session be called to consider state purchase of the line.

The Chamber of Commerce of Harrison and Seay county decided to send the delegation to Little Rock after adopting a resolution asking for preservation of the long rail line.

The delegation said discontinuance of the M. & A. would retard the economic and industrial growth of the 10-county area it serves.

Dr. Bennett to Preach at Baptist Church

Dr. H. G. Bennett, President of Oklahoma A & M College and a native of this area, will give a special preaching service at First Baptist church Sunday night.

Dr. Bennett will come to Hope to preach at the First Baptist church, and will be accompanied by Rev. Tompkins, Oklahoma Extension Service head, and judges for the Third District Livestock Show.

Dr. Bennett will attend the district show and will remain in Hope through Tuesday.

Washington School District Loan of \$2500 Approved

Little Rock, Sept. 14 (AP) — Five applications for loans for school districts have been approved by the U. S. Department of Education.

Loans from the federal education loan fund which were approved at the board's meeting yesterday included:

Cherokee County—Village district, \$15,000.
Clay County—Cash district, \$11,000.
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Many Dignitaries to Attend Open Day of Third District Livestock Show September 20

Dignitaries will be on hand Monday, September 20, when the Third District Livestock Show opens its annual 6-day show at Hope Fair Park.

Such notables as Dr. H. G. Bennett, president of Oklahoma A & M College; Sid McMath, Arkansas' newly elected governor; Scott Hamilton, head of the Little Rock Chamber of Commerce; Roy Tompkins, head of Oklahoma Extension Service; and a brother of Mrs. C. L. Anderson, Hope, will be on hand.

The show has grown each year requiring additional space to take care of hundreds of head of show cattle and other livestock.

Visitors will find an additional cattle barn, an exhibit hall, an improved horse and swine barn and improved facilities on the 4-H and FFA judging barns.

Exhibits will feature displays of Home Demonstration clubs and state forestry displays. State Game and Fish Commission exhibit, Malaria Control department of the U. S. Public Health Service and Arkansas Power and Light Company in separate tents on the midway.

Stockmen from every county in the district will exhibit prize stock, swine and poultry. As usual the stock buyers are expected to attract thousands. Prizes in all departments will run more than \$5000.

The highlight feature of the show will be the Junior and Senior rodeo which will be held each night except on Friday afternoon. Arrangements have been made to allow a large delegation from El Dorado to witness the Hope-El Dorado football game. The day has been designated El Dorado Day and hundreds are expected from the oil center.

Each afternoon at 2 p. m. 5 aerial artists will perform 125 feet in the air without benefit of a net. This act is free to all. The Midway featuring the Snapp's Great Circus will be open continuously from 10 a. m.

Monday's opening day parade will be headed by Sid McMath who will wear the western outfit. He will be followed by the local Roundup Club. It will feature new model cars, tractors, farm implements and floats from local industries.

Farm Income in Arkansas to Hit Record

Little Rock, Sept. 14 — (AP) — A bright future is being painted today for Arkansas farmers.

The state's total cash agricultural income this year was estimated at an all-time record of \$800,000,000 by O. B. Brown, extension farm management specialist of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

And the Arkansas Crop Reporting Service predicted the state's field crops this year will be 43 per cent above 1947 production.

With \$400,000,000 last year, which was a record high.

A record-breaking cotton crop estimated at 2,050,000 bales will be responsible for the largest part of the increase in income.

Figuring on a government price support of 30.75 cents a pound, cotton should bring \$300,000,000 for lint and seed, compared with \$241,170,000 received in 1947.

The increased production this year is due chiefly to much larger crops of cotton, corn and soybeans, said Miles McPeck, agricultural statistician in the Crop Reporting Service's September report. A year ago these crops were damaged severely by drought.

Fruit production is four per cent greater than in 1947 and 20 per cent above the average for the last ten years.

The report also said:

A corn crop of 34,380,000 bushels was produced in 1947. It is being 55 per cent above the 1947 crop and three per cent above the 1937-1946 average. The average yield per acre, 29 bushels, is the highest on record for Arkansas.

The previous high was 23.4 bushels in 1920.

The biggest corn crop Arkansas ever had was 56,000,000 bushels in 1921, when average planted was double that of this year.

This year's record yields are attributed to favorable weather, increased use of hybrid seed and improved cultural practices.

Production of soy at 1,650 tons is considerably larger than the 1947 crop.

A soybean crop of 1,186,000 bushels in prospect for 1948 is much larger than the 1947 crop.

Sweet potatoes are expected to yield well but the relatively small acreage holds production to 1,425,000 bushels, materially below the previous average.

Production of 17,531,000 bushels is expected. This compares with 16,530,000 bushels last year.

Arkansas' whole production, 12.17 per cent above that of last year, is partly because some crops were destructive in some orchards.

Peach and peach crops, famed for years, the peach crop was 12 per cent above that of last year and 13 per cent above the ten year average.

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Huge Fire Loss in California's Ojai Valley

Ojai, Calif., Sept. 14 — (AP) — With women and children evacuated from the communities, the picturesque Ojai valley resort area lay blackened and desolate today from a still burning 12,000-acre forest fire.

The community of Ojai itself and the population of 3,500 felt the force of the flames, but a wind shift enabled the hundreds of firefighters to gain control last night.

Chief Pete Little of the Ventura fire department said some 10 or 11 homes, including palatial summer dwellings of wealthy Southern Californians, were destroyed, but the fire was halted two blocks short of the business district.

Initial damage estimates ran over \$1,000,000. U. S. Forestry officials estimated an area of at least 12,000 acres of chaparral and scrub oak was burned over. The area is part of Los Padres National Forest.

U. S. Forestry officials estimated a population of 3,500 also was threatened by the blaze.

Women and children were evacuated from both Ojai and Meiner Oaks to Ventura, where the Red Cross disaster relief set up cots and sleeping facilities in the civic auditorium.

Red Cross operations were headed by disaster experts, Edwin Carroll and Cecil Davis, San Francisco, and James C. Daney, Los Angeles. Red Cross chapters of Ventura, Santa Paula and Ojai were alerted to care for evacuees.

Ojai's men stayed behind to fight the blaze, which claimed the life of a hunter, Louis Franklin Hall, 48. Hall was found dead in a field behind his home, apparently the victim of a heart attack.

There was no report of any other serious injury.

The fire, which had been described as almost a total loss—destroying its extremely valuable nursery, plant stock and equipment.

The fire path into Ojai was checked by bulldozers, which rammed into residences already ablaze and carried them away from other homes.

Nearly 1,000 men, directed by helicopter scouts, remained on the fire line, which extended roughly over a 10-mile front.

Ojai valley, some 90 miles northwest of Los Angeles, is mostly foothill timber land, but contains some citrus and apricot groves. The Ojai Country Club is largely backed by Hollywood personalities including Irene.

Ojai—the name is Indian for "nest"—has maintained its rural aspects, with billboards, holdovers and the like strictly banned. The late Krishnamurti and his disciples founded a Theosophist castle in the quiet valley years ago.

Youth Center Not to Open on Thursday Nights

Hope Youth Center will not be open on Thursday nights during the football season, it was announced today. The center will open after the football games each Friday night and on Saturday nights.

Dobbin Lost Out to Motor Car But 'Iron Horse' Isn't Giving Up to the Airplane

New York, N. Y. — (AP) — Dobbin lost out to the motorcar, but the "iron horse" isn't giving up to the airplane.

This Friday the rails between Chicago and New York will hum with a new railroad answer to the powerful post-war bid by airlines for America's luxury-loving passengers.

It is a new and glamorized version by the New York Central of its famous Twentieth Century Limited for 46 years its crack express train.

It will be a traveling art gallery, a museum, a club, a dining room, a bar, a lounge, a library, a radio, a telephone and call London, Tokyo, Bombay or Moscow. The railroad doesn't guarantee, however, who will make calls put through to the Kremlin.

Each new limited — there will be two trains — will cost \$200,000 and consist of a diesel locomotive and sixteen cars. They will carry 1,000 passengers, 100 baggage and 100 mail.

The new trains are being developed by the first Twentieth Century Limited, which started in 1924. It was a regularly scheduled 24-hour service in New York and Chicago and guaranteed to pay every passenger \$1 for each hour the limited was late.

A British newspaper solemnly warned at that time:

"Surely it is only an expert, the operators will soon find that they are wasting resources in conducting their property in conditions of such luxury."

It wasn't abandoned. The scheduled service was continued. And by 1947 the luxury limiteds carried 3,194,471 passengers and brought in \$12,293,226 in fares.

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'I Don't Think War Is Just Around Corner', Says Gen. Clay, Commander in Germany

Berlin, Sept. 14 — (AP) — Gen. Lucius D. Clay said today, "I don't think war is just around the corner."

The U. S. military governor made the statement to American newsmen who came to Berlin on a special air force flight from the United States to view the British-American air lift operation supplying Soviet-blockaded western Berlin.

Clay added he doubted the Russians "will make Berlin the final issue on the entire German problem."

The American commander predicted that before any forceful actions were attempted to break the 62-day-old Soviet blockade, the U. S. would exhaust "all other means at its disposal" to reach agreement.

Clay declined to discuss whether bringing the Berlin question before a council of foreign ministers would mean "negotiation under duress."

He left the impression, however, that the U. S. at least would not be prepared to discuss any other larger German issues with the Russians at such a conference before the blockade was lifted.

Clay said the next step, if the Moscow talks fail, would be to bring the Berlin crisis before the United Nations Security Council as a threat to peace.

Speaking of the Soviet-sponsored drive for withdrawal of all occupation forces from Germany, the American commander said:

"This could become very popular in Germany, but not now. Fear of Communist domination is very great. The Germans would be very disturbed at the withdrawal of our army."

"We set out to have a very different job in Germany anyhow," Clay continued. "I don't know what the hell we came here for in the first place if we are going to get out now."

A veteran American military government official declared today was about the end of the war.

Van Buren Seeks Toll Elimination

Little Rock, Sept. 14 — (AP) — E. Izard, Van Buren city attorney today urged elimination of toll charge between Van Buren and Fort Smith as the Arkansas Public Service Commission reviewed hearing on proposed telephone rate increases in Arkansas.

The Southwestern Bell Telephone Company is asking for rate increases totaling an estimated \$1,200,000 annually.

Hearing was started last March, when the telephone company presented its testimony. The current hearing is to allow cross examination of company witnesses and statements from intervenors and protesters.

Izard declared that citizens of Van Buren had object to the increase proposed for that city if the toll is removed.

However, he said he did not believe that quality of manual service now being received justified any increase at all.

John Mohler, St. Louis, telephone company attorney, asked Izard if it were not true that the company had offered to remove the toll through incorporation of the Van Buren system into the nearby Fort Smith exchange.

The Van Buren subscribers to pay the higher Fort Smith rate.

Mohler pointed out that the proposed toll increase was the minimum the company is asking for at all tolls.

At Mohler's suggestion, attorneys representing various cities were allowed to present statements rather than calling witnesses for the hearing. Mohler said the statements of attorneys would be accepted by the commission as having the same effect as sworn testimony of witnesses.

W. E. Phipps, North Little Rock city attorney, preceded Izard in presenting a statement at the hearing. He said toll service in North Little Rock is inadequate and cited comparisons which he said showed that the city was paying more for service than cities of comparable size.

Mohler, in reply, pointed out that North Little Rock subscribers are able to communicate with any subscriber in the Greater Little Rock exchange without payment of a toll charge and said he did not believe that a comparison of toll rates with other cities of approximately the same size was relevant.

Others who made statements at a morning session included William J. Kirby, Little Rock; W. C. Baskin, Fort Smith; Lloyd H. Baskin, Bentonville; R. L. Redd, Hot Springs; and Charles A. Walls, Jr., Lonoke.

24 Big Planes to Fly Over Hope Sept. 18

In observance of Air Force Day, September 18, 1948, a flight of 24 B-29's (Billy Mitchell Bombers) will fly in formation over Hope at 2:35 p. m. The same flight of planes will appear over Prescott at 2:20 on the same day.

This announcement was made by the local Air Station office in Hope.

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WEATHER FORECAST
Arkansas: Clouding in north, scattered showers in south portion this afternoon, tonight, Wednesday. Not much change in temperatures.

L. & A. May Buy Ashdown 'Frisco Line'

Plans are under way looking to the consolidation of part of the 'Frisco' railroad here with the Louisiana & Arkansas, The Star learned today.

The L. & A.'s chief interest lies in acquiring the Hope-Ashdown track, representing 32 miles of the 120-mile Hope-Hugo, Okla., division of the 'Frisco.'

While no railroad man would talk about the proposal The Star got some off-the-record answers today about what an L. & A. takeover of the 'Frisco' tracks as far as Ashdown would mean. Here's the score:

The L. & A. as part of the Kansas City Southern railroad system, has need of a more direct connection with Kansas City. At Ashdown the 'Frisco' line intersects the main line of the KCS. Therefore, acquisition of this track would cut two things:

1. It would allow the L. & A. KCS to save many miles' freight haul over the present routing from Hope to Kansas City, and

2. It would permit the KCS to route through freight trains from Kansas City to the Orleans by way of Ashdown and Hope, bypassing the crowded Texarkana freight yards.

The KCS chief engineer and his staff have made a survey of the Hope-Ashdown link of the 'Frisco' and have made an announcement of a deal between the two roads is likely until the matter is broached to the Interstate Commerce Commission — final authority on all railroad questions.

British Decide to End Most Demobilization

London, Sept. 14 — (AP) — The British government announced today that it would end most demobilization of troops because of the tense international situation.

"We must also accelerate improvement of the equipment of our forces," the statement said.

Herbert Morrison told a special session of parliament.

Side-tracking for a moment a bill to curb the powers of the House of Lords—another reason for the special session—Morrison plunged almost immediately into a discussion of national defense.

He appealed to the country to accept his announcement "with level-headed thinking instead of in a panic spirit."

"We regret," he declared, "that such a statement should have to be made."

King George VI rode to the session in royal splendor and asked parliament to curtail the powers of the lords.

His terse speech opened a special 10-day session of parliament and a bitter political battle between the labor government and the conservative opposition of Winston Churchill.

The king asked the legislators to "amend the parliament act of 1911," by which the labor government intends to cut in half the two-year period in which the House of Lords can delay legislation.

The king's speech was a direct challenge to the House of Lords, which had just rejected one of its most controversial measures — nationalization of the iron and steel industry before the general elections of 1950.

It is a move destined to be one of the most controversial legislative actions of recent history.

Thousands of spectators lined the route of royal procession to see the monarch and Queen Elizabeth and their four children, including the 19-year-old Prince Charles, in an Irish state car—last used at Princess Elizabeth's wedding.

A sovereign's escort of household cavalry trotted along in full dress uniform of blue and red. Their helmets bore white and red plumes gleaming in the bright sun.

But—like the royal address, written for the king by his labor ministers—the royal coronation was cut short. The royal couple took the shortest route from Buckingham Palace to the Houses of Parliament. The state opening of parliament was the shortest on record. The entire ceremony lasted four minutes, with the king requiring only 30 seconds to read his address.

The king said:

"My lords and members of the House of Commons, I have summoned you to meet at this time because that you may have further consideration to the bill to amend the parliament act of 1911, on which there was disagreement between the two Houses last session."

"It is not proposed to bring any other business before you in the present session."

"I pray that the blessing of the almighty may rest upon your councils."

Prime Minister Attlee did not attend the session. He has been ill. Despite the king's remark, about no other business, there is expected to be a conservative demand for a statement on the German crisis.

Schedule for Draft Registration

Sept. 15 or Sept. 16—Men born in 1923.
Sept. 17 or Sept. 18—Men born in 1920.

India, Struggling With New Independence, Faced With Two Complicated Situations

By DEWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The great Indian subcontinent, struggling with the dangerous violence of its new-found independence from Britain, has been faced with two further fateful developments:

1. Mahomed Ali Jinnah, governor-general of the dominion of Pakistan, has died, thus depriving this Muslim nation of the man who created it and was its moving spirit.
2. The dominion of India, which still, there are elements in them

is chiefly Hindu in complexion, has invaded the premier princely state of Hyderabad with armed forces and there has been fighting. The declared purpose of this move against the dominion of the Nizam, most powerful of all the Indian rulers, is to maintain order. His exalted highness, the Nizam, is a Moslem while some four-fifths of his subjects are Hindus.

At first glance these two events might seem to have small relation to each other and it may indeed be that their paths will not cross.

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Livestock, Ill., Sept. 14 — (AP) — Hogs, 8,000 barrows and gilts 190 lbs up 25 to 50 lower than Monday's average; lighter kinds unevenly steady to 50 lower; sows 50 to 75 lower; top 25.25 for 190-200 lbs 28.75 — 29.00; popular one load; other good and choice price 29.00; 160-190 lbs 27.50-28.75; 130-15 lbs 27.50-27.75; 10-120 lbs 22.00-24.50; bulk sows 40 lbs down 25.25-26.75; over 40 lbs 22.25-24.25; few down to 20.00; stags 17.00-21.00; 13-00-15.00.

Cattle, 4,500; calves, 2,000; opening trade somewhat slow with only few deals made; steady; heifers and mixed yearlings, cows and bulls opening about steady; vealers unchanged from Monday; lots good yearling type steers 24.00 one load Oklahoma grass steers 24.50; medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings 24.00-25.00; common and medium beef cows 13.00-21.00; top 20 lbs and cutters 15.00-18.00; medium and good bulls 21.50-23.50; good and choice vealers 20.00-22.00; common and medium 17.00-20.00.

Sheep, 3,000; market 25 to 50 higher; early sales mostly 28.00-29.00; scattered sales up to 20.75 including some to big packers.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, Sept. 14 — (AP) — Grain futures carried a steady to firm tone at the board of trade today. Corn again dominated trading.

Deferred contracts were firm on short covering, while the September contract eased. Traders said that an easier cash corn market, the result of 160,000 bushels of to-be-arriving bookings, dried up short covering in the September delivery.

A government announcement that corn loans will be available at harvest time instead of December 31, as previously indicated, developed buying in the new crop deliveries. Traders said the announcement made uncertain the amount of corn that would be delivered immediately after harvest.

At the close wheat was 7-8 higher to 1-4 lower than the previous close. September \$2.24 3/4. Corn was 1-5-8 higher to 1 cent lower. September \$1.73 7-8 1-2. Oats were 3-8 to 5-8 higher. September 72 1-2-5-8. Rye was 1-4 to 1-2 higher. December \$1.55 1-4 and soybeans were 3-1-2 to 4-1-2 lower. November \$2.55.

Chicago, Sept. 14 — (AP) — Spot wheat prices followed futures a little higher today; basis steady; receipts 17 cars. Corn was one to three cents lower; basis easier; bookings 100,000 bushels; shipments sales 5,000 bushels; receipts 82 cars; oats were unchanged to a cent higher; basis mostly unchanged; shipments sales 194,000 bushels; receipts 23 cars. Soybeans receipts were seven cars.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE
Chicago, Sept. 14 — (AP) — Live poultry: unsettled. Receipts 29 trucks; prices a cent a pound lower to two cents higher; fowl 34 leghorn fowl 32; roasters 35-39; fryers 37-41; broilers 38-41; old roasters 23; fowl wholesale market ducklings 24; heavy duck 30 small ducks 20.

Butter: firm; receipts 490,331; prices unchanged.

Eggs: firmer; receipts 8,491; prices unchanged to four cents a dozen higher; U. S. extras 70 per cent up a 53; 60-69.9 per cent a 48-49. U. S. standards 39-43; blance unchanged.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
New Orleans, Sept. 14 — (AP) — Cotton futures declined in the early trading here today, but rallied in the late dealings on trade buying and short covering. Closing prices were steady, 20 cents to 65 cents a bale higher.

Oct high 31.23 — low 31.02 — close 31.18

Dec high 30.91 — low 30.73 — close 30.87-88

Mar high 30.71 — low 30.53 — close 30.67

May high 30.49 — low 30.31 — close 30.45

Jly high 29.49 — low 29.29 — close 29.47

NEW YORK COTTON
New York, Sept. 14 — (AP) — Cotton futures rallied into new high which could combine for either good or evil. The situation is complicated and must be viewed from several angles.

Take Jinnah: This brilliant, 71-year-old leader was law unto the some 100,000,000 Moslems of the Indian peninsula, and they followed him blindly. There was a time in his younger days when he urged unity between Moslems and Hindus, but in his later years he came out for Pakistan, that is, an absolutely independent government for the Moslems.

Now with Jinnah gone, there naturally is speculation whether this may ease the situation between the two hostile dominions — may even result in union between the two in a federal government. Sources in New Delhi, capital of India, are speculating along that line.

We now come to another angle, and that is the view about the violence and often bloody differences between the Moslems and the Hindus, growing out of religious bitterness. This has cropped up in connection with the invasion of Hyderabad. Masses of demonstrators yesterday marched to the Pakistan prime minister's residence in Karachi and demanded that Pakistan declare war on the dominion of India because of the Hyderabad affair. You will recall that the Nizam is a Moslem, although the vast majority of his subjects are Hindus.

True, India had been pressing the Nizam to join his state to the dominion, Hyderabad being the only one of the hundreds of princely states which haven't joined either India or Pakistan. However, there obviously is no real basis for war between Pakistan and India since Hyderabad lies wholly within India and 80 per cent of its people are Hindus. Moreover, India proposes to leave the question to a popular plebiscite.

Were Jinnah still at the helm, it's safe to say there would be no war over this issue. Still, observers noted when the argument over Hyderabad first started that religious strife could grow out of it and that communal fighting might spread throughout the dominion. No man can make a certain prediction about that now, for the people of the Indian peninsula are highly inflammable.

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927, Consolidated January 18, 1929

Published every weekday afternoon by STAR PUBLISHING CO.

C. E. Palmer, President
Alex. H. Washburn, Secretary-Treasurer
of the Star Building
212-214 South Walnut Street,
Hope, Ark.

Alex. H. Washburn, Editor & Publisher
F. H. Jones, Managing Editor
George W. Hosmer, Merch. Supt.
Jess M. Davis, Advertising Manager

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

(AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Association.

Subscription Rates: (Always Payable in Advance). By city carrier per week 20¢ per month 55¢. Mail rates—in Hempstead, Nevada—New York, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$4.50 per year; else where \$8.50.

National Advertising Representative—Arkansas Dailies, Inc.; Memphis, Tenn. Sterick Building, Chicago, 400 North Michigan Ave., New York, 292 Madison Ave., Detroit, Mich., 2842 W. Grand Blvd., Oklahoma City, 314 Terminal Bldg., New Orleans, 722 Union St.

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Don't

Continued From Page One

Russia and communism have already lost the political battle for Berlin. As a last resort, he said, they have taken to rioting and force.

Soviet-licensed news agency ADN said today five Germans who took part in the disorders that followed Thursday's giant anti-Communist meeting, had been sentenced to 25 years in prison.

ADN said there is no appeal from the sentences, which were for crimes against public order, the lives of peaceful inhabitants and the Soviet occupation troops.

The American official, Louis Glaser of Washington, D. C. and Brookline, Mass., is retiring as chief of the civil administration and political affairs branch, office of military government for Berlin.

Glaser leaves tomorrow for the United States after serving in Berlin since the beginning of the joint occupation in July, 1945. He told newsmen three years of "daily shirt sleeve negotiations" with the Russians had been tough, but confidently asserted:

"The Russians and communism have proved themselves morally, ethically and ideologically bankrupt in Berlin."

A German physician claimed today that 60,000 Germans have died of mistreatment in Soviet-operated concentration camps, in the Russian occupation zone since the war.

The Berlin physician, Dr. Karl Vermehren, described himself as a former camp inmate. His report was published in the American-licensed newspaper "Tagesspiegel."

Negro Applies for Admission to U of A Law School

Fayetteville, Sept. 14 — (UP) — A Little Rock Negro, Jack Schropshire, has applied for admission to the University of Arkansas School of Law. And Dean Robert A. Leflar said today that Schropshire possesses the qualifications for admittance and has only to complete two formalities of registration to become the second Negro to be accepted by the law school and the third by the university.

Classes for Schropshire, a graduate of Wilberforce College in Ohio, will be held separately as they were for Silas Hunt of Texarkana.

Hunt entered law school last January and dropped out this summer when it was found he had tuberculosis.

Hunt was the first Negro accepted by the university under its rule of taking qualified Negro graduate students.

The second was a Negro girl accepted this fall by the school of medicine at Little Rock.

The port of Buffalo, N. Y., is the world's greatest fresh-water harbor in value of tonnage—about \$800,000,000 worth.

ground for the day on a late flurry of buying by New Orleans and locals. Covering in nearby October, prior to first notice day, disclosed scarcity of offerings and this added the balance of the market.

Futures closed 35 to 90 cents a bale higher than the previous close.

Oct high 31.33 — low 31.07 — last 31.29 up 18

Dec high 30.94 — low 30.76 — last 30.91 up 11

Mar high 30.75 — low 30.58 — last 30.73 up 7-9

May high 30.53 — low 30.32 — last 30.49 up 10

Jly high 29.53 — low 29.33 — last 29.52-53 up 14-15

Oct high 27.05 — low 26.85 — last 27.00N up 8

Middling spot 32.18N up 17 N-nonanal.

NEW YORK STOCKS
New York, Sept. 14 — (AP) — Stocks pushed up today and held their higher levels in a moderately active market.

Gains were measured in fractions to more than a point. Volume of trading was near 750,000 shares. Ralls went forward early in the session with steel running second.

As some selected industrial issues gave ground, ralls took up the slack to keep the market as a whole close to the best averages of the day.

Airroads, which have received little attention in the past few days, perked up with the best showing of the smaller groups.

Airport issues keeping out in front were Santa Fe, Great Northern Preferred, Union Pacific, Rockwell Oil, American Smelting, Du Pont, Phillips Morris, International Paper, U. S. Steel, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Chrysler, Consolidated Vultee, and Douglas.

Timers were here and there including Procter & Gamble, Mission Corp. and Sears Roebuck. Bonds were quiet.

Violence Is

Continued From Page One

granted 12 1-2 cent hourly pay boosts retroactive from July 2 to Sept. 1, and 18 cents thereafter.

At New York, Local 282 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters demanded a 25-cent hourly wage boost. The employers rejected it and stuck to their 17 1-2 cent offer signed by 633 trucking firms employing 4,500 members of Local 307, the union group that set off the area-wide trucking tie-up on Sept. 1.

An all night bargaining session in Newark virtually ended the strike of teamsters Local 478 with the union getting "just about all their demands."

Representatives of 30,000 strike maritime unionists on the West Coast charged the army with strikebreaking for attempting to hire workers to load cargoes destined for oriental outposts.

A longshore union spokesman charged the army with bypassing the hiring hall procedure. He warned that the union would picket the army ships.

Negotiations continued at Detroit in an attempt to settle a strike by 170 guards at the Briggs body plant. The strike has idled 25,000 Briggs workers, who refuse to pass the guards' pickets, and 25,000 other auto workers who lack parts made by the Briggs plant.

The CIO communications workers announced "Chicago" that CIO Vice President Allan Hayswood personally will enter negotiations with Western Electric Co. to avert a nationwide communications strike. The union also expected Chief Federal Mediator Cyrus Ching to step into the discussions.

Also in Chicago, officials of the "operating brotherhoods" of railroad workers began negotiations with a committee of railroad officials for a third round of wage increases and changes in working rules.

The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and Order of Railway

Proclamation

WHEREAS, The President of the United States has proclaimed September 10, 1948, as Air Force Day to honor the air arm of the National Military Establishment; and

WHEREAS, the United States Air Force on September 13, 1947, in the fortieth year of its history as the world's oldest military air organization, became an autonomous Air Force, and is this year observing its first anniversary as an independent organization in the defense structure of our nation; and

WHEREAS, a grateful citizenry, recalling the years of experience, of development, and of service that have produced its present capabilities and efficiency, recognizes the United States Air Force as one of the nation's most far-reaching weapons of defense;

Now, therefore, I, Lytle Brown, mayor of the city of Hope, in order that we may honor the men and women of our Air Force for their contributions to the development of American aviation and to the growth of American air power, often at the sacrifice of their lives, and likewise recognize the service of those who in the armed forces or in the civilian centers of science, research, and production have aided in the building of our air might, do hereby proclaim Saturday, September 13, 1948, as Air Force Day in Hope.

I urge all citizens to join in the observance of this, the first anniversary of the United States Air Force, in the forty-first year of American military aviation, with ceremonies appropriately expressing their appreciation of the contribution of American military air power to our present peace and freedom and their faith in American air power as a guarantee of continuing peace and lasting security.

In witness thereof, I hereunto set my hand and cause the seal of the city of Hope to be affixed.

Done this 13 day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-eight, and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and seventy-third.

LYTLE BROWN, Mayor of Hope.

Republican

Continued From Page One

82,401, set in the 1928 gubernatorial contest.

Her percentage, 71.4 was 1.1 per cent over the previous mark set by Gov. Horace Hildreth four years ago when the total vote was less than in 1920.

Republicans also elected Frederick C. Payne, 47, as governor; re-elected Reps. Frank Fellows and Robert Hale and named Charles P. Nelson, mayor of Augusta, to Mrs. Smith's House seat.

Mrs. Smith, who succeeds retiring majority floor leader White, attacked President Truman for "too many blunders" in dealing with Russia and blamed high prices, in part, on his "inconsistent, inefficient" administration.

Scotten defended the president vigorously and said the Republican-controlled 80th Congress was responsible for prices.

With the Maine sweep to worry about, regular Democrats also were faced with new pressure by States Rights supporters to get Dixie Senate and Congress nominees to come out against the Truman-Barkeley ticket.

But President Truman came back fighting in an attack on politicians with "axes to grind and red herrings to drag around" who he said are endangering national security by "smears" against scientists.

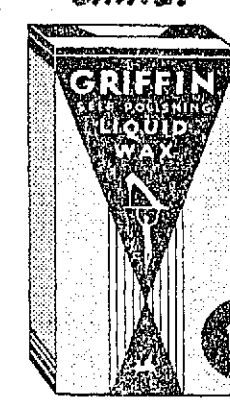
Daily Bread

Continued From Page One

boxes, and chambers of commerce putting out tourist literature, and people fighting with their neighbors over the coconuts. All of which leaves us with the familiar but still rather depressing thought that nobody can really lose up a good thing like people.

Mr. Truman left little doubt, as he spoke before the American Association for Advancement of Science here last night that he was talking about investigations by the G.O.P.-controlled House Un-American Activities committee.

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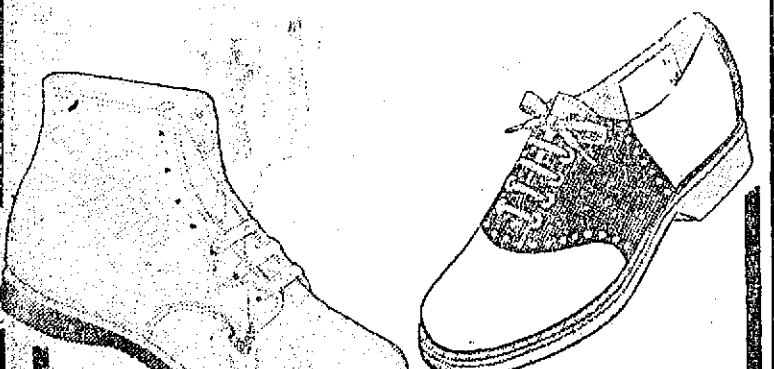
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SHOES

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Brown blucher, plain toe or moccasin vamp, with rubber sole.

Sizes 8 1/2 to 12 3.48

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Girls' OXFORDS

These Saddle oxfords come in brown and white, black and white and red and white.

Sizes 4 1/2 to 10 and widths AA to C

4.95

Children's Cowboy Boots

Just the thing for the rodeo and for school wear. Beige and brown.

Sizes 8 1/2 through 11 1/2 6.95

Sizes 12 through 2 1/2 7.50

Sizes 3 through 5 1/2 9.50

ONE TABLE SHOES

Special purchase of strap casuals, and sling backs. Antique Gold, Red, Tan and Black. Regular 5.95 values. Now

2.98



Star Brand SHOES

Men's high top work shoe in tan or black. Cap toe or blucher. Sizes 6 to 12.

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Girls' CASUALS

This strap casual as shown comes in red or brown.

Children's Sizes 12 1/2 to 3 4.50

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Social Calendar

Wednesday, September 15
There will be a special meeting of the Board of Education of the First Methodist church in the Chapel of the church at 7:30 p.m. All members of the Board are urged to be present as we will have election of officers and teachers for the new church school year.

The Azalea, Lilac, Iris, Rose and Gardenia Garden Clubs of this city will have a joint luncheon at the Barlow Hotel, Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. This will be the first meeting of the new year and all members are urged to be present.

The Paisley P.T.A. will meet Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock in the school auditorium. The executive committee will meet at two-thirty. All members are urged to attend.

All members please note that the Methodist choir practice has been changed from Tuesday night to Wednesday night. The junior choir will meet from 7 until 7:30, and the senior choir will meet from 7:30 until 8:30.

Thursday, Sept. 16
Hope Chapter 328 O. E. S. will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the Masonic hall. All members are urged to attend.

Mrs. Paul Lewis and Mrs. Edwin Stewart will be hostesses at the regular semi-monthly bridge luncheon at Hope Country club at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. Members planning to attend please notify one of the hostesses by Wednesday noon.

Thursday, Sept. 16
Hope High School P. T. A. will meet Thursday afternoon at 3:30 at the high school auditorium. The

executive board will meet at 3 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Rev. Roy Simms of England, Ark., will preach at Garrett Memorial church Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. You are cordially invited.

Notice
Y. W. A. members who were not present at the regular meeting on Monday night are urged to attend the meeting of Monday night, Sept. 21. Bring your offering. Please watch this column for the meeting place, which will be announced later.

Dixie Jackson State Mission Program Held

Miss Nancy Martin was hostess to members of Y. W. A. of First Baptist church Monday night at her home on Park Drive. For the occasion the home was attractively decorated with yellow marigolds and zinnias.

The president, Miss Mary Ethel Perkins, called the meeting to order and presided over the business session.

Miss Betty Martin, program chairman, gave very interesting talk on "The Dixie Jackson State Mission Offering," outlining the purpose of the mission. An offering of \$4.07 was taken following Miss Martin's talk.

The hostess served delightful refreshments buffet style from the dining table which was covered with a white and lace cloth. The table decorations included a center piece of yellow zinnias and lighted tapers.

The guest list included: Miss Joan Walker, Miss Patsy Hatcher, Miss Margaret Blaine, Miss Helen Downs, Miss Betty Martin, Miss Wanda Ruggles, Miss Mary Ethel Perkins, Miss Emeline McDowell.

Comino and Going
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brown and Miss Clarice Brown left Sunday for Waco, Texas, where Miss Brown will enter Baylor university.

Mrs. John S. Gibson, Jr., John S. Gibson, 3rd, and Mitchell Williams left Sunday for Waco, Texas, where Johnny will enter Baylor university. Mr. Williams also attends Baylor university and makes his home in Waco.

Mrs. A. K. Holloway has returned from a visit with her daughter

Coed Not to Marry for \$7,000

Detroit, Sept. 14 (UP)—Pretty George Martin, 19, forgave her father today for trying to find a man who would pay \$7,000 for her as a wife.

"He thought he was doing the right thing," the University of Detroit second year law student said. "He had only his own good in view when he did it."

The 125-pound coed first learned of the offer when she came home yesterday to find a crowd of reporters seeking explanation for letters seeking cash-on-the-line husband which her father had written to newspapers in Boise, Ida., Helena, Mrs. Mitchell Williams and Mr. Williams in Waco, Texas.

Mrs. R. M. Bruner, Mrs. W. C. Bruner, Mrs. J. W. Manning and Miss Naomi Bruner left Tuesday for Springfield, Mo., where Miss Bruner will enter Central Bible Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hamilton, Jr., and son Jerry left Monday for their home in Dallas after a visit with Mr. Hamilton's parents and grandfather, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hamilton, Sr., and Mr. J. D. Brown here.

Miss Hazel Abram spent Monday in Texarkana.

Miss Mary Esther Edmiston and Betty Sue Edmiston left Sunday for Arkadelphia where they will enter Henderson State Teachers college.

Billy Ed Eassey left Wednesday night for Wheaton, Ill., where he will enter Wheaton college.

Mr. and Mrs. Kline Franks motored to Fayetteville Sunday where they accompanied Miss Doris Lou Franks to the University of Arkansas, which she will enter as a freshman.

Mrs. John Crank, Mr. and Mrs. Dunn Phillips and children Laura Virginia and John, and Mrs. Johnnie Phillips of Longview, Texas, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sutton here, and attended the funeral of the late Mr. Roy Phillips at Harmony church near Sutton Sunday afternoon.

Hospital Notes

Branch Admitted: Mr. D. L. Faught, Hope Route Two; Master Reuben Ray Adams, Stamps.

Julia Chester Discharged: J. E. Underwood, Hope; Miss Joyce Silvey, Hope; Mrs. L. F. Pruitt, Prescott.

Josephine Mc. and Mrs. M. W. Morton, Patmos, announce the arrival of a son on Sept. 13. Admitted: W. T. Baber, 1511 S. Elm street, Hope. Discharged: Mrs. Gilbert Odell and little daughter, Hope.

DOROTHY DIX Busybodies

One of the curious things of life is that the more incompetent people are to manage their own affairs, the more certain they are that they can tell everybody else how to achieve glorious successes and become rich and happy. They are out of the clouds themselves, but they know just how Tom can make a million. They fight like cats and dogs with their own husbands and wives, but if the Joneses had just listened to them they would be going together like turtle-doves. Their own kids are little hellions, but that doesn't keep father and mother from being an authority on child culture.

Why the people who are so free with their advice never take any of it themselves, is a mystery that no one ever has solved. Maybe it is a secret formula for working miracles that they are sworn not to divulge. But, however it is, the man who makes a fortune doesn't go around broadcasting how he did it. Nor does the woman who is happily married give her recipe

Mont., and Cheyenne Wyo.

At first she was bewildered. Then she talked to her father and learned he had written the newspapers to say that she would marry anyone with \$7,000 to pay the mortgage on the family home and with the promise to provide her with "a happy life."

"Dad's been awfully sick lately," Miss Martin explained. "He got to worrying about what would happen to mother and me if he should die."

She said her father, George L. Martin, 53, had been unable to work at his trade of tool maker for the past year because of a heart ailment and asthma.

"His idea was to get some nice young men to write to me," she said. "I wasn't supposed to know they had been asked to write."

Earlier, Martin had described his daughter to prospective suitors as "fairly good looking and amiable." "She is an excellent musician and plays 11 instruments, four of them professionally—the piano, saxophone, clarinet, and accordion," Martin said. "She studied accountancy, bookkeeping and shorthand for three years and took three years of pre-law at the University of Detroit. She has two years of law to go for her degree."

"The man who gets my Georgia will get a really fine girl."

He has told reporters that his daughter thought of the letter writing idea after reading of the women in New York who offered to marry any man who would pay her \$10,000.

Miss Martin denied, however, that she had anything to do with the plan. It was all her father's idea, she said.

"But I'm not mad at anyone," she added.

For keeping her husband in love with her. It is the failures who cannot turn the trick themselves who can tell everyone else how to do it.

This is a pity, for not only is it boring to have to listen to the rambling of people who hold you up and force you to lend an ear to their self-praise about the great things they might do if they only had a mind to, but it opens the door to the greatest trouble-maker in the world.

Finger Beavers

And that is the adviser. The one who undertakes to run your life for you and who is perfectly sure that he or she can settle all your problems and manage all of your affairs far better than you can. Maybe it is Grandpa, or Grandma, or Aunt Sally, or Cousin Sue, or the man or woman who lives next door. They all are eager beavers who are ready to jump in and invest your money in Wildcat securities, or break up your marriage, or start a feud with your in-laws, or do anything else to stir up trouble and give them something to talk about.

Nobody is safe from the machinations of the adviser, for the temptation to meddle in other people's affairs is more than they can resist. But his preordained victims are the brides and bridesmaids, little suspecting the tortures their families are going to inflict on them by attempting to boss their every move, are led as lambs to the slaughter.

It is a ghastly truth that more marriages are wrecked by the advisers who try to make the newlyweds follow their pattern of domesticity, than by drink, or philandering, or any other cause whatever. It is Cousin Sally who shakes the bride's faith in her husband by telling her you can't trust a man.


It is Cousin Mary who urges Jane to get off on the right foot and not make a doormat of herself for her husband. It is Uncle Tom who impresses on the young husband that he must deal firmly with his bride and never give her any money of her own. And it is the whole mess of family advisers who save the young couple from hating their in-laws before they ever get acquainted with them.

The moral of all of which is: Beware of the advisers. Don't lend them your ears.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Lights Will Feed Fish


Sydney, Australia—(4)—Electric lights to attract night-flying insects will help solve the food problem at the new 102-acre fish farm which the Victorian (Australia) Fisheries and Game Department is building at Snob's Creek, near Eldon Weir, 75 miles north-east of Melbourne.



TRUST

By Elswyth Thane

Copyright by Elswyth Thane—
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THE STORY: Dying in the Indian desert, British secret agent Hilary Stonstone feels a desperate need to get back to England and to Nuns Farthing, his family home. He doesn't know the house has been left and that dreamy, 17-year-old Sabrina, whom he has never met, has adopted his old room and eagerly awaits his return. Hilary does return to England and to Nuns Farthing—after death. He is in his old attic room when Sabrina comes up. She is unaware of his presence but Hilary manages to get through to her a little and she seems happy. Hilary realizes she is the girl he would have loved if he had lived. When Sabrina learns of Hilary's death, she becomes hysterical. Her aunt sees to it that Hilary's room is locked.

XXII

The next few days Sabrina went about much the same as usual, a little too quiet, with shadow under her eyes. The time she had habitually spent in Hilary's room she spent in her own, reading her own books; or sometimes just sitting on her window seat looking down into the garden.

At last on a day when loneliness enveloped her like a fog, as might come on she went and sat on the top step of the second flight of stairs, her arms clasped round her knees and her head resting on them. Hilary, imprisoned behind the locked door, had heard her coming up the stairs, and guessed how she sat there on the steps, as near to him as she could get, pathetically alone.

As the sun went down he heard her being called to dinner, and knew that she went unwillingly, drooping, with reluctant feet. Pounding at his own helplessness to get things right for her, Hilary paced the floor restlessly, while shadows crept in towards the house from the drowsing garden.

Long after night fell, engulfing everything in thick darkness, he still walked back and forth.

There must be some way to help her, he argued irritably. If I could only get at Pilton!

Deliberately then he walked up against, into, and through the closed door, arriving on the other side with an expression of pleased surprise. But of course! How simple! And why not? It was all in leaving him!

There was a dim light over the lower staircase at the end of the hall, and Sabrina's door midway was closed. He reined a thousandth chance on it as he passed by, toward the stairs. No Better not. Better try Pilton.

He paused in the pantry outside the swing door into the kitchen and listened. No voices. He pushed open the door an inch so that he could see into the lighted kitchen. Mrs. Pilton sat there with her knitting. Rockedless he pushed the door further open, holding it back with his hand.

"Mrs. Pilton," he said uncertainly, "where's the key?"

She looked up towards him silently, unstartled, her dark, sensitive face never losing its matter-of-fact calm as she beheld the odd behavior of the swing door.

"Give her the key, there's a lamb," he said.

Her eyes returned to the needles and the small, unburied cigarette resumed.

"You'd best go away now, Master Hilary," she remarked quietly. "Jennie only went out to get the linen off the bushes."

"She'd just grinning—I swear she would—only you'd let her come and go as usual!"

Jennie's quiet footsteps in the hallway—Jennie's private arrival at the doorway, her arms full of untolded loads—

"Look what a night—black as your pocket! What's the matter, seen a ghost?"

Her eyes went to where the swing door still hung open, and she looked at it dropped silently back into place. Jennie gave a small, surprised squeak.

"Be quiet," said Mrs. Pilton sharply. "I didn't see anything."

Hilary faded away backwards into the nice dark dining room, then he did anything anybody any good. Twice over he put his foot in it tonight.

He returned his steps cautiously through the hall and to the stairs. Once more his eyes peered thoughtfully on Sabrina's closed door. No. Not tonight. She mightn't like it. At first he thought he would try to slip past, but as Aunt Effie's foot touched the bottom step Bella gave tongue hysterically. Caught only a few steps from the bottom, he flattened himself against the

wainscoting.

"Bella, what is the matter with you? What makes you go off like that? Come along, now, don't be such a silly girl!"

Aunt Effie went up two or three more steps and paused to look back at the shrieking little door, whose sharp muzzle was pointed unmistakably at the wainscoting just beside her. Helplessly Aunt Effie stared at the polished wood from ceiling to steps, while Hilary stole motionless and smiling directly to her line of vision. Experimentally then she put out her hand and touched the panelling behind him. And as she did so Aunt Effie felt a little queer, as though she had touched something—unaccustomed.

With a sudden spasm of panic, she hurried down the steps, scooped to the distraught Bella from the hall floor, and ran into the drawing room and closed the door hard.

That was too bad, thought Hilary, reaching the dark sanctuary of the dining room with relief. I oughtn't to upset Aunt Effie, I'm unpopular enough as it is.

He paused in the pantry outside the swing door into the kitchen and listened. No voices. He pushed open the door an inch so that he could see into the lighted kitchen. Mrs. Pilton sat there with her knitting. Rockedless he pushed the door further open, holding it back with his hand.

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The Doctor Says:

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service

Cancer of the lung, which was formerly thought to be rare, has been found to be one of the common tumors of man. To make a diagnosis of cancer of the lung, especially when it is early, is not easy. This is because the symptoms which are produced are so much like those of some chronic infection of the lung tissues. A long-lasting cough is just as typical of cancer of the lung as it is of tuberculosis, chronic bronchitis or an unhealed pneumonia.

An X-ray of the lung often helps in making the diagnosis, but an instrument called the bronchoscope is especially valuable. The bronchoscope can be passed down the windpipe to that part of the lung which seems to be involved; through this instrument a tiny bit of tissue can be removed for examination under the microscope. This method is usually successful in deciding whether cancer is present.

Must Diagnose Early

When the diagnosis can be made early, there is real hope of bringing about a cure. This has come about because now an entire lung can be removed surgically. This sounds like a formidable undertaking, but it has been done successfully many times.

The first pneumonectomy, or removal of an entire lung in one operation, was done in the Johns Hopkins Hospital on July 21, 1933. This was on a girl three and a half years old who had a lung tumor. This child recovered without difficulty and lived to be eight years old, when she died of an accident, without any signs of recurrence of the tumor.

A great many people with cancer of the lung have had one lung removed since that time. Since cancer of the lung is always fatal eventually if not treated by removal of the affected lung, it is most important to make a diagnosis as soon as possible and to have the surgery performed promptly. If these two steps are carried out, the chances of survival and a long and active life are good.

Note: Dr. Jordan is unable to answer individual questions from readers. However, each day he will answer one of the most frequently asked questions in his column.

QUESTION: Can a boy of 13 who is growing slowly have thyroid trouble?

ANSWER: Growth in most children is quite irregular. If a youngster is seriously undersized for his age, a physician should be consulted. Fault is more likely to be in some other gland, however, than the thyroid.

Gives Welcome Relief From Miserably Weak, Sluggish Feeling

Yes, this fact has been time-tested and proved by Doctors. Better days will be yours, too. So why wait when there is no need to continually feel so poorly when you should really be enjoying life again.

An appetizing portion of SSS Tonic before meals does wonders for the blood. This famous medicine gets at the seat of the trouble, in nutritional anemia, by building back the blood strength. Thus your blood stream is better able to release energy and freshness to every muscle, fibre, cell. Soon you can tell the difference in the way you feel and look!

SSS Tonic has helped hundreds of thousands of people, without any organic trouble or local infection, to really feel better, more vigorous, better able to enjoy living.

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Note: Dr. Jordan is unable to answer individual questions from readers. However, each day he will answer one of the most frequently asked questions in his column.

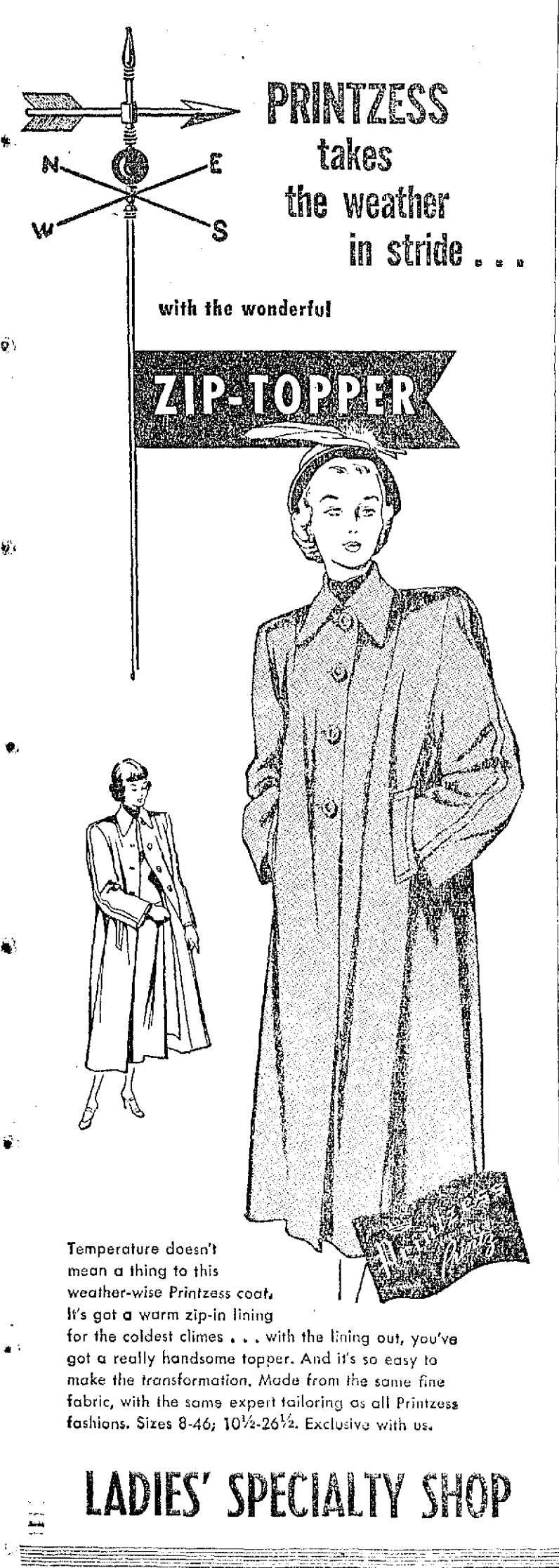
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New York, Sept. 14 —(AP)— Back on the air tonight:
ABC—Bob Hope ending vacation with a new tune; NBC—Big Town, formerly CBS, moving to new time and network.
Tuning tonight:
NBC—7 Mel Tormé; 7:30 Carmen Amara; 8:30 Call the Police; 9:30 People Are Funny.
CBS—7 Mystery Theater; 8:30 The People; 8:30 Hit the Jackpot; 9:30 Jack Pina orchestra.
ABC—7:30 America's Town Meeting "What Hope For Man"; 8:45 Christmas Music Concert.
MBS—7:30 Mystery Theater; 8:30 The Lone Wolf; 9:30 Public Defender.
Wednesday broadcasts:
NBC—12 noon Roundtable On Care Of Children's Teeth.
CBS—8:15 a. m. Barnyard Follies.
ABC—9 a. m. My Story drama.
MBS—10 a. m. Passing Parade.

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Tuesday p.m., Sept. 14
5:00 Murt's Record Session—M
5:15 Superman—M
5:30 Adventure Parade
5:45 Tom Mix—M
6:00 Rhythm & Reason
6:15 News, Five Star Edition
6:25 Gulf Sports Parade
6:30 News Comment—M
6:45 Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
7:00 Mysterious Traveler—M
7:30 Official Detective—M
7:50 Billy Rose—M
8:00 Gabriel Heatter—M
8:15 Mutual Newsreel—M
8:30 Lone Wolf—M
8:45 Bill Henry, News—M
9:00 Roger Kilgore—M
9:30 Billy Bishop's Orch.—M
10:00 All the News—M
10:15 Barclay Allen's Orch.—M
10:30 Blue Baron's Orch.—M
10:55 Mutual Reports the News
11:00 Sign Off
Wednesday a.m., Sept. 15
5:58 Sign on
6:00 Hillybilly Hecdown
6:25 Bargain Roundup
6:30 News, First Edition
6:45 Arkansas Showboys
6:55 Market Reports
7:00 Farm Breakfast Program
7:15 Melody Boys
7:30 The Devotional Hour
7:45 Musical Clock
7:55 News, Coffee Cup Edition
8:00 Senate News—M
8:30 Bob Hope Show—M
8:55 According to the Record
9:00 Cecil Brown—M
9:15 Faith in Our Time—M
9:30 Say It With Music—M
10:00 Passing Parade—M
10:15 Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
10:30 Heart's Desire—M
11:00 Kate Smith Speaks—M
11:15 Kate Smith Speaks—M
11:30 U. S. Marine Band—M
Wednesday p.m., Sept. 15
12:00 News, Home Edition
12:10 Market News
12:15 Song of the Day
12:30 Polka Interlude
12:35 Farm Fair
12:45 Checkerboard Jamboree—M
1:00 Queen for a Day
1:30 Golden Hope Chest—M
1:40 Movie Matinee—M
2:30 Woody & Virginia—M
2:45 Carnival of Music
3:00 Robert Hurligh—M
3:15 The Johnson Family—M
3:30 Meet the Band
3:45 Two-Ton, Baker—M
4:00 Swing Time
4:45 Here's to Veterans
5:00 Murt's Record Session—M
5:15 Superman—M
5:30 Adventure Parade—M
5:45 Tom Mix—M
6:00 The Inside Story
6:15 News, Five Star Final
6:25 Today in Sports
6:30 News Comment—M
6:45 Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
7:00 Special Agent—M
7:30 High Adventure—M
7:55 Billy Rose—M
8:00 Gabriel Heatter—M
8:15 Mutual Newsreel—M
8:30 "Hollywood Story"—M
8:55 Bill Henry, News—M
9:00 Opinion Aire—M
9:30 Elliot Lawrence's Orch.—M
10:00 All the News—M
10:15 Billy Bishop's Orch.—M
10:30 Henry Jerome's Orch.—M
10:55 Mutual News—M
11:00 Sign Off

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pogler
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New York, Sept. 12.—The name of charity has been used often by Boss, a low racketeer and swindler, as a cover for his predatory union activities and his sordid character. His principal accomplice outside his unions is Max Simon, of Passaic, N. J., and the region thereabouts. Simon carries his end of the racket in the guise of a publisher. He has a number of weeklies including the Paterson Sunday Eagle, the Passaic Sunday Eagle, the Beverage Retailer weekly and the Tavern Guide, all of which are published at 1 William Street, Passaic, and all having the same telephone number, Passaic 3-400. The two Sunday papers, cheap tabloids, often are identical in content, as when they tell of Simon's sentimental generosity to the faithful staff at Christmas time. The group Christmas pictures of the two staffs are identical. Sometimes the Beverage Retailer and the Tavern Guide run identical editorials.

The Beverage Retailer also has a New York address at 1810 Broadway, a few steps from the headquarters of some of Pross's unions at 1800. This address is the official home of two of Pross's most powerful and profitable unions. They are local 1 of the Wine, Liquor and Distillery Workers and local 18 of the Wholesale Wine Salesmen, both of the American Federation of Labor. Pross is executive business manager of these two.

Pross also is business manager of Distillers' Window Trimmers' local No. 640 and, as the grand slam, he recently let it be known in a casual way, through Simon's Beverage Retailer, that he had muscled in as "executive business manager" of the Food and Beverage Council.

According to the Beverage Times, another weekly in the same line, which shares some of the peculiarities of the Beverage Retailer, this Food and Beverage Council is a new organization. Its offices are close to Pross's and Simon's. The president is George J. Pross, who is president of Pross's Wine and Liquor Distillery Workers local 1 in a few weeks, he planted himself in the key job of executive manager, sometimes called executive director, the importance of which in unions was not known by the Communists several years ago.

Pross is not an elective official. He is a muscle-man. Being a redoubtable and habitual crook of great versatility he goes for the money and gets it. This New York Food and Beverage Council claims to embrace 22 local unions in many fields, from trucking to poultry-butchering. It includes pastry cooks and window decorators. One of its members, it brags, 75,000 members or subjects, and Pross unquestionably is the dictator.

The Ben Pross annual testimonial dinner is now an annual gala in certain circles. It came off in a certain hotel in January, 1947, and the second of the series in January, 1948. They were attended by many of the flower of the criminal underworld and many employers of Pross's subjects in the liquor industry and a few minor politicians.

Emphasis was laid on the nobility of Pross's character with particular reference to his exaggerated sense of charity. Mr. Simon joyfully whined.

There is a moral and spiritual community here. Simon also is a criminal with a varied police record and a sordid reputation in his particular patch of New Jersey.

Simon, New York, has always been a shady operator but he was nailed for a conviction and a term in Trenton state prison for hiring two professional firebugs to burn out his printing plant in Elizabeth, N. J., on Oct. 17, 1935. He also was indicted on charges of first-degree murder in Putnam county, N. Y., in the killing of one of the arsonists who had threatened to shoot him for failing to pay him \$10,000 for the fire. The murder case was neglected, however, and after the man who did the actual killing had taken a plea of manslaughter and a term of from seven to ten years, the indictment against Simon was dismissed. In New Jersey he had always had influence, one reason being that many citizens went in fear of vicious publicity. He was released after nine months of a maximum term of three years and was restored to citizenship through a full pardon. Thus he was made eligible again to practice law, although there was no mitigation of his guilt.

There were beautiful praises of Ben Pross on the occasion of the first annual grand testimonial dinner in his honor in 1947. The host was his own union of Wholesale Wine Salesmen, No. 18, whose office is his own office. The literature and oratory said that he was saluted for his "sincere and tireless efforts in bringing about improved conditions" and so forth. It was solemnly reported that Pross told the assembled nobility of the booze rackets that he was "deeply touched by the honor paid him."

Through this friendly gathering these fine people were enabled to contribute their share to the Ben Pross Memorial fund, which is dedicated to the fight on crime. There also was a gift to the university settlement which was close to the heart of this unregenerate rogue because he remembered the hardships of his youth in the East Side where he was born, the dirty liar, in view of his own sworn testimony that he was born in Russia and didn't hit Ellis Island until he was 12 years old.

This year again the praise was fulsome, not to say nauseous, and again the name of the cancer fund and the cause of suffering humanity were invoked to enable a racketeer.

Andrew Edmonson, of West Virginia, an ex-congressman, was said to have testified to Ben's "untold charities."

This time there were 500 present, \$15 a place and in the beverage, reported in the Beverage Retailer that there was not a free ticket in the house.

"While the object was for the purpose of presenting a gift of ap-

TCU Coming Up With Good Football Team

(This is another in a series discussing Southwest Conference football prospects.)

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Fort Worth Tex., Sept. 14.—(AP)—Texas Christian is coming up with a football team that could win the Southwest Conference championship and surprise.

There are 27 lettermen, nine of whom are playing their third varsity season and three who are playing their fourth. There also are 19 squadmen and B team members from last season. That makes a total of 46 hands. Coach Dutch Meyer has won titles with fewer.

Texas Christian had some jolts after spring training this year. It lost both of its starting tackles—Weldon Edwards, who decided to graduate, then signed a pro contract at Cleveland, and Jim Vanhook, who became a scholastically ineligible. Also graduating were the two regular guards—Alan Pike and Clifford Cafert.

The major loss, however, was Al Valenti, line backer and a All-American at Colleton, Va. Vanhook had shown he would be one of the best wingbacks in the circuit. Now the young backfield may never play football again.

But Texas Christian has the men to plug the gaps, maybe not as good as if those fellows all had come back but good enough that the Horned Frog line will be one of the best. Meyer's returning tackles, C. C. Redd Marable and Edmond Knox, may be better than Edwards and Vanhook.

Horned Frog passing will be ahead of last season and the running will be as good.

Meyer had worried some over the punting situation with the departure of Edmond Knox. But Leon Joslin, a two-year letterman, has stepped into the breach in big league fashion. He is kicking the ball a good mile and doing it with speed.

We'll have a good football team, says the always optimistic Meyer, but he admits he'll have some problems.

Leading contender for the wingback spot is Jack Archer, who was on the freshman team at Ohio State last year. He has transferred to T. C. U. He has speed and is a fine pass-receiver.

Texas Christian still has its great left tackle, Lindy Berry, and its All-Conference fullback, big Ed Stout, who hammered opponent lines like a battering ram last fall. Berry and Charley Jackson, a two-year letterman, give the Horned Frogs a couple of fine passers.

Stout, a 205-pounder will be back and by letterman Otis McKelvey.

The blocking backs are David Boxom and Orin Browning, a couple of lettermen, and Meyer also likes Frank Struka, who was on the B team last season.

Texas Christian has plenty of good wingmen. Six veterans, offering at those positions, offering pass-receiving and defense that will compare with any college in the country. They are George Rogers, Rex Alford and the Moore twins—Bob and Bill.

Back of Marable and Narell at tackle are letterman Hubert Eoff and Roger McAuley, squadmen. Coach Brown says the starting guards, can play tackle in top fashion if necessary.

Brown and Mordell Hicks, two-year lettermen, are the guard starters with lettermen Shankle Blum and Dick Lowe as backstoppers.

The Frogs are flush at center with the veteran Doubt Brightwell, playing his fourth season, the No. 1 man, Doyle Malone, a letterman who has played in the defensive unit and Max Eubank, another letter-wearer, are next in line.

Jim Hickey, B team member last year and Johnny Dunn, who also played on the B with Hickey, are back of Archer at wingback. Meyer picks Southern Methodist to win the title with Texas second and Rice third. He doesn't say where he thinks his Horned Frogs will finish.

Porkers Working Overtime on Offense

Payetteville, Sept. 14.—(AP)—The Arkansas Razorbacks are working overtime to sharpen their offense for Saturday's football season opener against Abilene Christian at Little Rock.

Coach John Barnhill worked his tailbacks, the key men in the single back attack, long after other players had showered.

Today, and he is expected to continue stressing running and passing in heavy drills today and tomorrow.

Approximately \$5,000 in value to M. Pross, he declined acceptance.

The letterman, the sports editor of the New York Mirror, as honorary treasurer of the Runyon fund, was notified of this publicity and much he had contributed and in what names M. Pross, being a member of the fund, was closing a statement. The statement showed a gift of \$100 as the grand testimonial banquet of 1947 and \$100 more from the "proceeds" of the 1948 debut. From 1946 the statement claimed that gifts of unlisted amounts had been given to six other charities. It listed these in the amount of \$100 each, like the donation to the cancer fund, the total of gifts for 1948.

After all this boasting, would have been \$700 out of a fund of "approximately \$5,000."

Brother Pross within the last two years had invested about \$50,000 cash in a summer estate at Lake Malaga, close by the swamp where Brother Simon's firebug was dispatched with a pickaxe and weighted down in a sink-hole.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Sept. 14.—(AP)—A certain Southeastern Conference coach, who is on the receiving end of this year because he doesn't "go for it" like the "coaches" suggested. It's about the time the NCAA created a purity code for football fans. . . . Yeah, but they're having a tough enough time trying to keep players, coaches, athletic directors and a few "old grads" in line. . . . A fan's code would require more enforcement machinery than prohibition—and would be just about as popular. . . . Publisher Earl Hilligan points out that the years ago American League pitchers have notched over 220 twenty-game seasons. Which doesn't make Bob Feller's season look too bad—except by comparison with Bob Feller.

One Error
Jack Gallagher of the Austin, Texas, American-Statesman, relates how a baseball fan recently was summoned to the press box at Austin to receive an "important message." The fan inquired, listened with a solemn look, then turned to leave. As he passed the reporter in the box, the man pulled a scorebook from his pocket and asked apologetically: "How did that last batter go out? I was delayed for a minute. A death in the family—my mother-in-law."

Shorts and Shells
The Chicago Bears think they may have another Ken Kavanagh in a tricky pass receiver. Around the Big Nine they're saying Northwestern has the best first-string backfield in the league—Tom Worthington, Ar. Murkowski, Frank Aschbacher and Don Burson. . . . Anyway it has the most syllables.

Cleaning the Cuff
Dampst crying towel of the football season apparently belongs to Minnesota's Bernie Bierman. . . . Injury dept: Bus Eisminger, Missouri quarterback, sprained a thumb trying to remove a warrent from his own foot. Gomer Jones, Oklahoma line coach, skinned an arm when he fell off a chair in the dressing room. "I never was an armchair coach," Gomer explained.

Hurler Black Given Chance to Recover

Cleveland, Sept. 14.—(UP)—Pitcher Black of the Cleveland Indians regained consciousness "at times" today and his physician said he would recover if no more hemorrhages occur.

Dr. Edward Castle, Jr., said Black "has a very slight chance of recovery" while swinging at a bad pitch in yesterday's game against St. Louis, "will recover if he does not bleed any more."

Dr. Castle, team physician for the Indians, said however, that "Black's condition is very little change in Black's condition and he still is critical, he is showing a little recovery."

Black, a Fair county pitcher who gave occasional promise of greatness, had a sub-convulsant hemorrhage yesterday when he hit a foul ball against Pitcher Bill Kennedy. The Alcoholic anonymous pitcher who hurled a no-hitter for Cleveland last year was hospitalized.

Dr. Castle explained and the stricken pitcher might continue in his present state for some time. Earlier, the Cleveland club physician said that Black, even if he does recover, "is through with baseball for this year and possibly for good."

A husky, autumn-haired Irishman, he was considered all washed up when he failed with the Philadelphia Athletics in 1944. He won only five and lost 11 with the A's that season and Manager Connie Mack admitted he had lost patience with the six-foot right-hander.

So Black drifted to Milwaukee of the American Association and was an even bigger flop in Triple A ball where he lost five games and won none.

Cleveland, however, believed that Black, who always had a good slider pitch, could help the Indians' offense.

Called Cleveland Owner Bill Veeck called Black to his office and told the pitcher he'd give him another chance with one provision. Veeck wanted Black, a habitual drinker, to join Alcoholics Anonymous.

Black agreed. He was a teetotaler during the 1947 season and came back to win 10 games for the Indians. His biggest triumph occurred on the night of July 10th, 1947 when he pitched a no-hitter in a game against his former teammates, the Athletics, at Municipal Stadium before 47,000 fans.

Practice will taper off Thursday and the Pkers will go to Little Rock Friday.

Gordon Land, who completed 14 of 18 passes in an intrasquad game Saturday, worked on his aerial game again yesterday.

Clyde Scott, the No. 1 tailback who has been slowed down by a cracked fibula, and is expected to play against Abilene. His brother, Tracy, a wingback, was back in uniform for the first time since pulling a leg muscle early last week.

Three players definitely will be unable to play Saturday. They are: Alvin Dize, regular blocking back; Jim Phillips, reserve tailback; and Ed Sam Butz. The latter is recovering from an appendectomy. Duke and Phillips were injured in scrimmage last week.

More than one-third of the deaths from fire each year occur on farms.

Southern Playoff to Get Started Tonight

By The Associated Press

The four top teams of the Southern Association meet tonight in the first round of the Shaughnessy playoff, which will decide who will play the Texas League champions in the Dible Series.

Nashville's Vols, who clinched the Southern Association pennant Saturday, will be host to the fourth-place Mobile Bears. Second-place Memphis will entertain third-place Birmingham.

The champions will send Pete Mallory with a record of 15 victories and nine defeats for the regular season, to the mound in the first game of the playoff. He won 15 and lost 12 for the Brooklyn farmhands.

Memphis will depend on Chuck Elsenman, who won 16 and lost 12. Manager Fred Walters said Harry Forish, with nine victories and four defeats, will pitch for Birmingham.

Winners of the best-four-of-seven first round will meet in a like number of games and the winner will meet the Texas champs.

Polo Grounds Pennant Hopes Burying Place

By RALPH RODEN

Associated Press Sports Writer Historic Polo Grounds is gaining a reputation as the graveyard of pennant hopes.

Burt Shotton brought his Brooklyn Dodgers into the fair of the New York Giants over the weekend for a four-game series and left the cigar box with only one victory.

The high-flying Pittsburgh Pirates showed up last night boasting a seven game winning streak and lippy Lou Durocher's fence busters cooled them off, 5-2.

Last night's triumph boosted the Giants into a fourth place tie with the St. Louis Cardinals. Five and one half games behind the National League leaders, the Boston Braves, the Giants and Cards are only .005 of a percentage point behind the third place Dodgers, and who also trail the Braves by 5 1/2 games.

Harry Monte Kennedy stopped the Pirates surge, scattering nine hits for his third triumph.

The Pirates opened in high gear scoring once in the first inning on a double by Johnny Hopp, an infield hit by Dixie Walker and Ralph Kiner's ground out.

But the Giants bounced back in their half, pouncing on southpaw Vic Lofardi, a former giant killer, for three runs. They scored their runs on an error by Stan Rokicki, Whitey Lockman's single, Sid Gordon's double and Willard Marshall's two-run one-bagger.

The Giants clipped Lombardi for another run in the second and completed their scoring in the sixth at the expense of Kirby Higbe. Kennedy gave up Pittsburgh's final run in the seventh.

Brooklyn wrestled third place from the Cards by dumping the Chicago Cubs, 6-4 in a night game at Brooklyn.

A four-run seventh inning rally enabled the Dodgers to overcome a 3-2 deficit and win. Two singles, two sacrifices, two errors, and two fly balls accounted for the runs.

Lefty Johnny Schmitz, an old Dodger nemesis, went the route for Chicago. Schmitz, who now has won 17 games and lost 12, entered the game boasting a 6-1 record over Brooklyn.

Rex Barney who hurled a 2-0 no-hit triumph over the Giants last Thursday, went the distance for Brooklyn to gain his 14th win. He has lost 10.

Bobcats Trying to Polish Up for Prescott

Hope's Bobcats are busy trying to polish up on ball-handling and other dull spots this week and will go to Prescott Friday night for a game with the Curley Wolves.

The luckless Wolves are not considered likely to cause the Bobcats any serious trouble this season and Coach Tollet probably will run his reserves most of the way.

Hope looked surprisingly well in taking DeQueen 34-0 but has a long way to go to get that precision and timing so necessary before they meet a team of champion calibre. The Cats made no serious miscues nor did they make much yardage except on end sweeps.

While Buddy Sutton and Tommy Britt made plenty of yardage, it was Wesley Huddleston who looked best through the center of the line. Huddleston carried the ball but times Sutton personally gained 204 yards from scrimmage, and Britt netted 52. The Hope boys lost 55 yards via penalties.

The center of Hope's line is strong from tackle to tackle and the ends may round into shape but there wasn't too much indication that position will not be the weakest in the line. Both Wilson and Bruner are capable at the center spot.

Elsewhere in the backfield the weak point was blocking. It was rare if either quarterback was ahead of the runners. In fact Sutton and especially Britt would have made more yardage if they weren't faster than their interference. Occasionally there was some downfield blocking but not nearly enough if the going had been tough.

All in all the Bobcats looked good and possibly will win more than they lose.

Roseball

By The Associated Press

National League
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (2).
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia (night).
Only games scheduled.

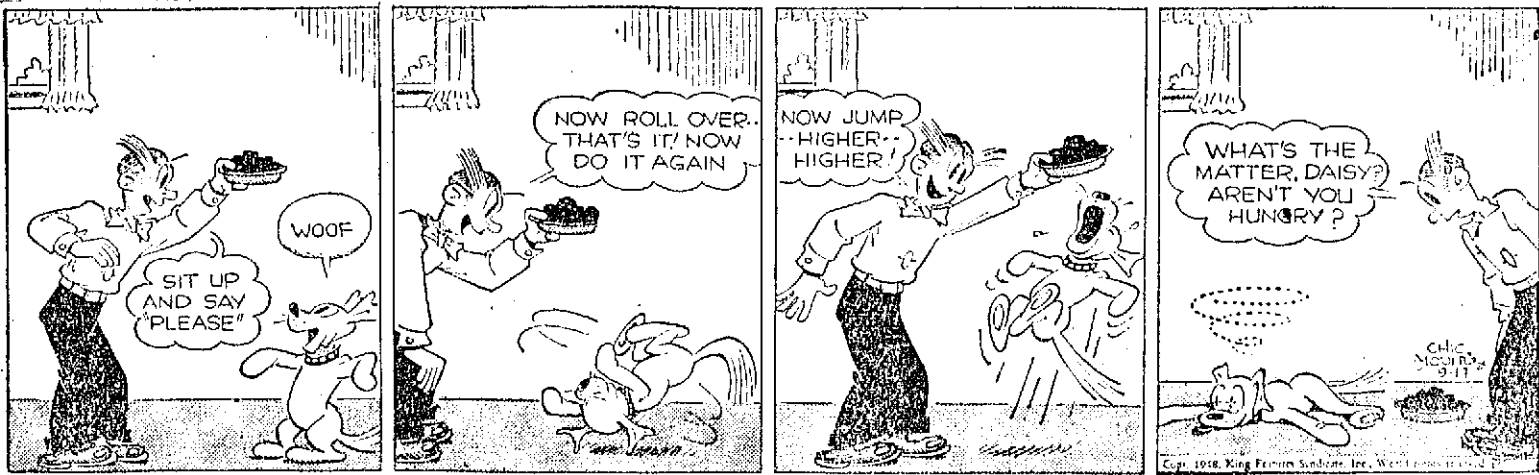
American League
New York at Cleveland.
Boston at Chicago (night).
Washington at Detroit (2).
Philadelphia at St. Louis (night).

Yesterday's results
National League
New York 5 Pittsburgh (2) (night).
Brooklyn 6 Chicago 4 (night).
Only games scheduled.

American League
St. Louis 3 Cleveland 2.
Only game scheduled.

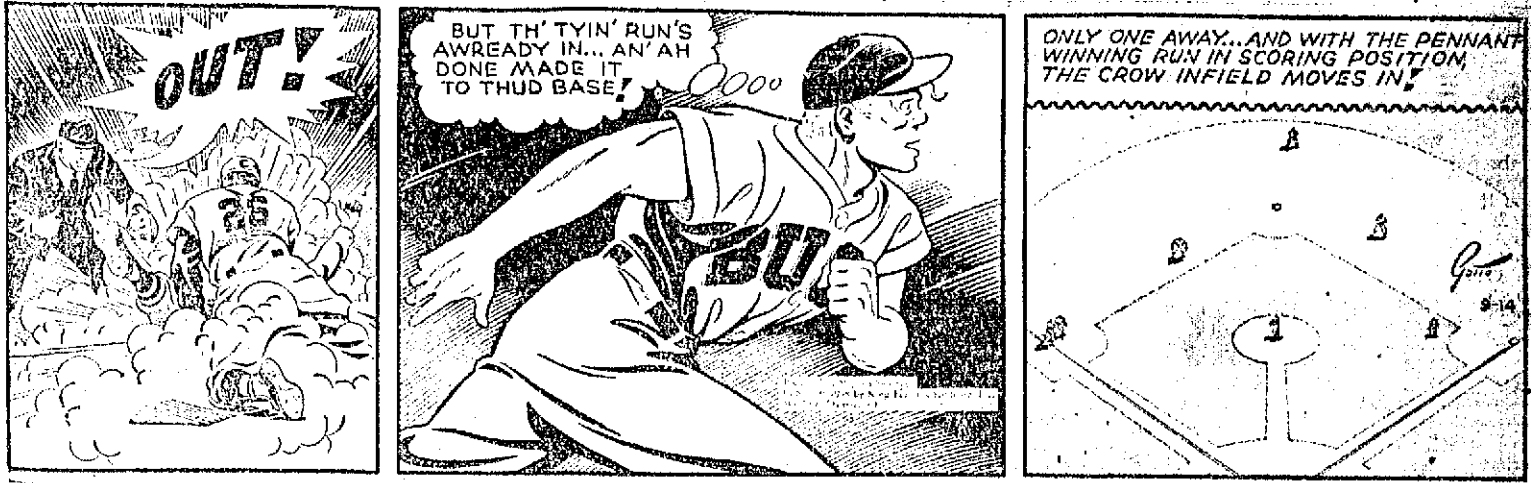
BLONDIE

By Chick Young



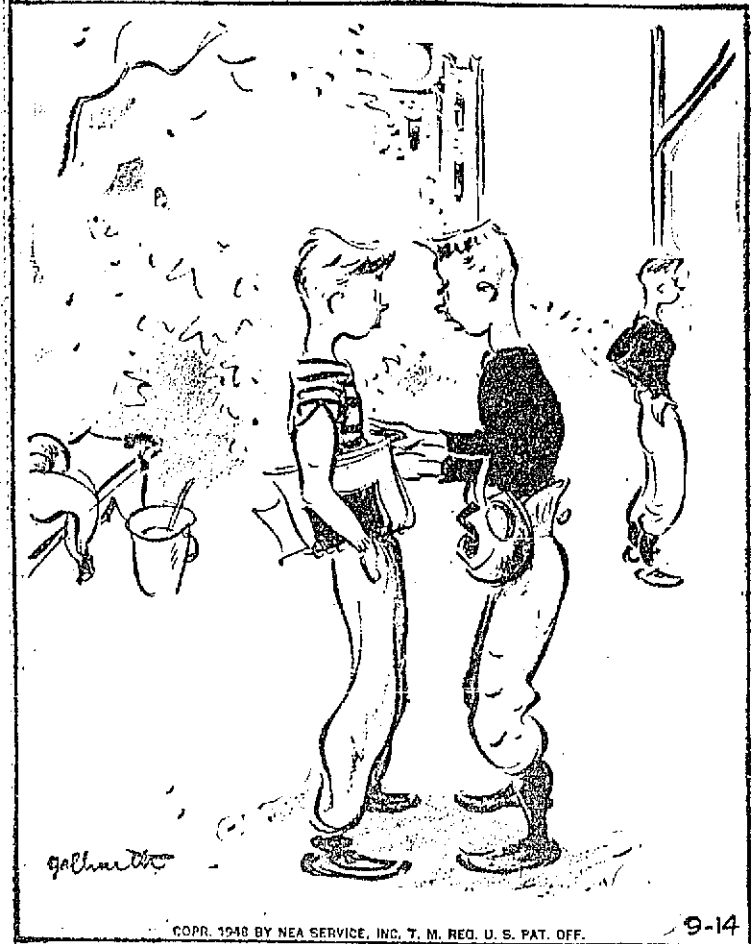
OZARK IKE

By Ray Gatto



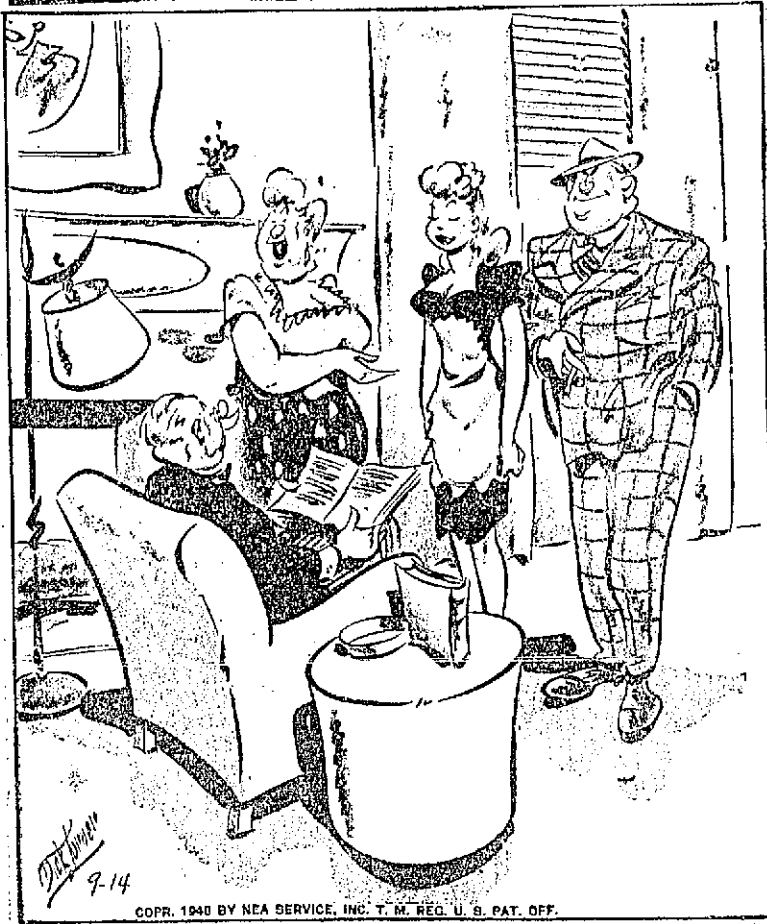
SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



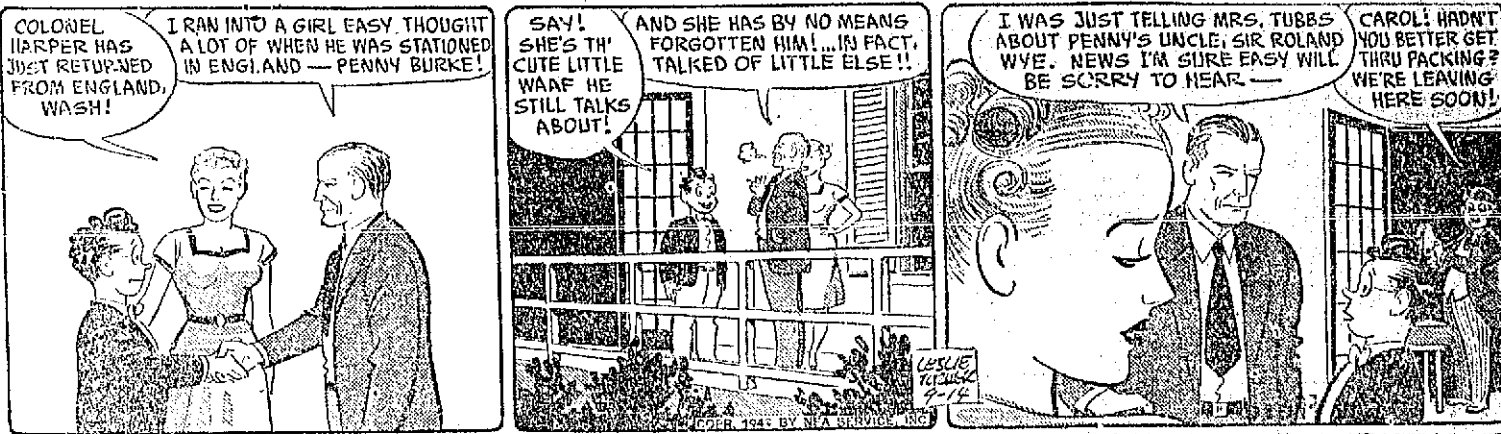
VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane



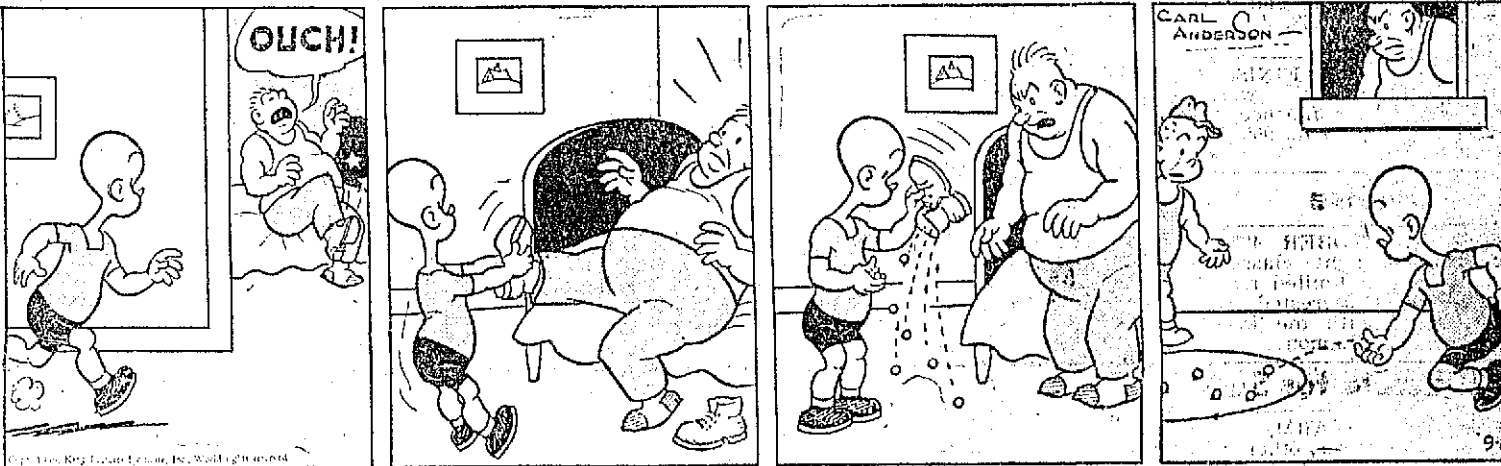
WASH TUBS

By Leslie Turner



HENRY

By Cori Anderson



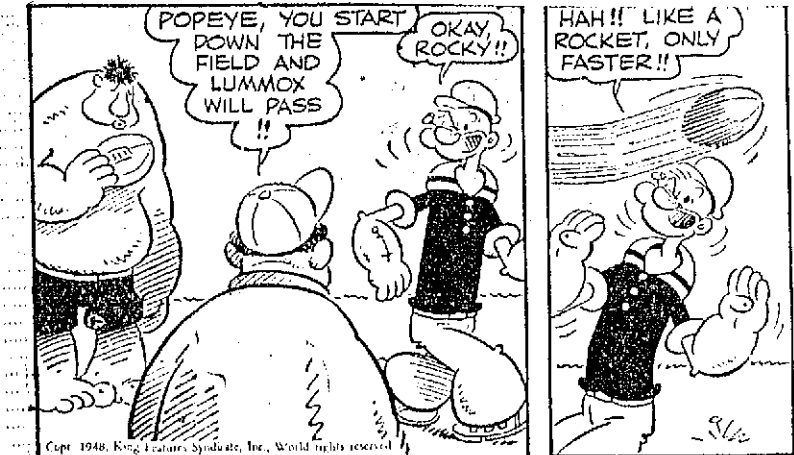
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"He insists on traveling by rail!"

POPEYE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



Says CIO Is Closing Out His Business

Washington, Sept. 13 — (AP) — A New York fur liner testified today he is being driven out of business by the CIO fur workers due to fines levied against manufacturers who employ him.

Morris Coopersmith, president of the American Fur Liner Contractors Association, told a House Labor subcommittee the union requires the manufacturers to pay fines up to \$2,000 for contracting with him and other non-union liners to finish fur garments.

Because of the fines, Coopersmith said, fur manufacturers are reluctant to give him lining orders. His testimony opened the labor subcommittee's second week of hearings on complaints that Communists control the CIO group, the International Fur and Leather Workers Union. Its president is Ben Gold, a member of the Communist party national executive committee.

Meantime, the House committee on un-American activities held more closed-door sessions in its hunt for evidence that Russian spies obtained wartime atomic secrets from this country. It summoned a new and unnamed witness described as "important but not too well known."

The labor subcommittee, headed by Rep. Max Schwab (R-Mo.), heard Coopersmith testify that un-

Texans Import Eskimo Girls From Alaska

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 13 — (AP) — The Dallas citizen who bet \$20,000 that he could bring three Eskimo women back to Texas says "two've already got 'em and they're coming down with a chaperone."

L. L. Horne, president of the Horne Oil Company, said the Eskimos willing to come to Texas to settle his bet had been found in Alaska.

"My pilot in Seattle, Lew Leach, is awaiting word from me to buy a new plane and bring those Eskimos down here," Horne said. "And they're gonna be down in the Blackstone hotel in Fort Worth by Wednesday."

"I don't know how or where Leach got them but they're all about 18 years old and they'll be here with their chaperone."

Horne explained that recently he had gone to Alaska on vacation and "found some friends back home to ask them what they wanted me to bring them back."

The friends—more oilmen in Houston, San Antonio, Midland and Waco, Horne said—all got together and bet him \$20,000 he couldn't bring the Eskimos to Texas.

Missouri Dedicates Pershing Park

Laclede, Mo., Sept. 13 — (AP) — General John J. Pershing's home state dedicated a 1,000-acre park to his memory yesterday.

Pershing Park is near this north central Missouri town, where the general was born. Major General William D. Connor, of Gloucester, Mass., a friend of Pershing's for more than 50 years, was the main speaker at the dedicatory ceremonies.

Pershing, leader of the American Expeditionary Forces in the First World War, died last July 15.

Officials seize contractors' books to find out names of manufacturers doing business with them.

Coopersmith said union men follow delivery boys to find out where finished garments are being taken.

His own brother, Coopersmith said, quit his job as a delivery boy after being threatened by union officials they would "beat him up" if he was found delivering garments to manufacturers.

Schwab asked Coopersmith whether he could get police protection for the delivery boys.

"The union money is more than our money," Coopersmith replied. "We cannot afford to pay graft."

Schwab: "You say 'Pay graft,' to whom?"

Coopersmith: "To whom? To whoever won't look. When you want a cop, you cannot get a cop."

Prescott News

Wednesday, September 15
The Methodist choir will meet on Wednesday evening at the church at 7:30 for practice.

The Presbyterian choir will meet on Wednesday evening at the church at 7:15 for practice.

There will be a prayer service at the First Baptist church at 7:30 with choir practice at 8:15.

There will be a prayer service at the First Christian church at 7:45 Wednesday evening.

The Prescott Musical Coleridge will begin its new season on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. Ray Hozendorf with Mrs. H. L. Eaton as assistant hostess.

Supt. and Mrs. J. F. Smith entertained with a breakfast on Friday morning at 7 o'clock at the Lawson Hotel honoring the faculty members, school board members and their wives of the Prescott Schools.

The table was centered with a lovely arrangement of roses.

Supt. Smith introduced the new faculty members and the board members and their wives.

Impromptu talks were made by school board members.

Joe Covington of the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hubbard Friday. Mr. Covington is assistant to the president of the university.

Miss Mary Adalyn Young of Little Rock was the week end guest of relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Glenn and daughter, Ida Clair of Blooming spent Friday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hubbard.

Miss Mildred Morris of Springfield, Mo., where she will attend Stephens College.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McRae spent Sunday in Shreveport, La. as the guests of relatives.

Miss Mary Annette White of Little Rock has been the recent guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Wat W. White Sr.

Donald T. Atkins has returned to his home in Camden after having been the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Paul Buchanan and Mr. Buchanan.

Miss Kate Sparks Bemis left this morning for St. Charles, Mo., where she will enroll at Lindenwood College. She was accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bemis and Miss Ethel McRae Bemis.

Rev. W. G. Bensberg and Dale Deunman will attend the Church of the Presbyterians of the Church which is holding its fall meeting in Ashdown Tuesday and Wednesday.

Thieves Try Luxury
Kansas City — (AP) — Kansas City thieves are the luxury-loving type. Police reported the following articles stolen in more than a dozen different break-ins one night.

television sets, a carefully selected set of fishing tackle, a set of golf clubs, a cigarette lighter, 12 electric fans, 30 cartons of cigarettes and a checkered sport shirt.

Crippled Girl Turned Over to Russians

Berlin, Sept. 13 — (AP) — A 14-year-old crippled girl claimed by the Soviet Union as a Soviet citizen has been turned over to the Russian authorities in order of the U. S. military commandant of Berlin.

A routine check today to inquire into the status of the case of Helene Kurlenko revealed she had been a German hospital in the U. S. sector of Berlin on Sept. 6. She is of Ukrainian parentage.

The International Refugee Organization said Sept. 2 it had asked the U. S. Military government to delay turning over the girl to the Soviets pending an investigation of the case.

Col. Frank Howley, Berlin military commandant who ordered the girl released to the Soviets, said today the IRO is not recognized by the four-power government of Berlin. He added that the girl was turned over according to four-power agreements that citizens of any of the four powers must be returned from any occupation sector on demand.

"There were no political angles in this case, and according to our four power agreements, there was no justification in holding her in our sector," Howley said.

He added that no announcement was made of the decision to release her to the Russians because "there had been too much publicity about the case already."

The Kurlenko case first came to public attention when a Soviet ambulance with a Russian doctor appeared in the American sector at a German hospital run by a Catholic charity organization and demanded her custody.

The investigation developed that the girl, crippled by infantile paralysis had been in a German hospital in the Soviet sector at the end of the war. She had become separated from her parents and probably was an orphan.

Because she was of the Roman Catholic faith, a Catholic charity organization took charge of her and moved her to an American sector German nursing home.

Recently doctors decided an operation might overcome some of her disabilities. German law provides that if a minor has no known parents the government must be asked for permission to perform the operation in a special infantile paralysis hospital in Western Berlin.

It was at this point the Soviets demanded her custody as a Soviet citizen.

Volcano in Philippines Erupts Again

Manila, Sept. 13 — (AP) — Hibokhibok volcano on Camiguin Island erupted again late today after a two-day lull.

"Renewed worse activity" was reported by the social welfare commission, which is on Camiguin for relief work. The volcano had quieted down two days ago after nearly 12 days of eruptions which caused fire deaths and the evacuation of 45,000 natives.

Court Docket

Municipal Court Docket of Hope, Arkansas, Sept. 13, 1948:

Lucille Simpson, assault and battery, tried, found not guilty.

Julia Ann Green, assault and battery, tried, found not guilty.

Mrs. A. A. Haynes, I. J. Yocum, Lloyd Spencer, Mrs. John Clark, overtime parking, forfeited \$1.00 cash bond each.

O. H. West, J. W. Williams, James Russell, speeding, forfeited \$5.00 cash bond each.

Marshall Johnson, driving with a front seat, forfeited \$5.00 cash bond.

Robert Jackson, Alaska May, running a "ston" stan, forfeited \$3.00 cash bond each.

Joseph Miller, Anita Fullington, L. C. Smith, Logan Williams, no driver's license, forfeited \$5.00 cash bond each.

Theodore Prim, disturbing peace, plea guilty, fined \$10.

Bobbie Brown, Curley B. Anderson, Arthur Lee King, Clarence Phillips, Janie May Phillips, James H. Douglass, Andrew Douglass, Edward Burgher, Norman Burgher, C. A. Oiler, Eddie Royal, disturbing peace, forfeited \$10 cash bond in each case.

E. O. Bibbs, drunk while driving, forfeited \$25 cash bond.

Cecil Stephens, possession of untaxed intoxicating liquor, plea guilty, fined \$50.

Sally Lou Hall, possession of untaxed intoxicating liquor, forfeited \$100 cash bond.

Buddy Fryson, possession of untaxed intoxicating liquor, forfeited \$50 cash bond.

Horace White, assault and battery, forfeited \$25 cash bond.

C. Johnson, assault and battery, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

The following forfeited a \$10 cash bond on a charge of drunkenness:

Buck Brown, C. A. Oiler, George Hunter, Hazel Bell, Willie B. Young, Elbert Talley, Martin Guthrie, Wilburn Dixon, Wm. O'Bryan, Andrew Douglass, Andrew J. Harris, O. B. Reddin, C. A. Oiler, Johnnie Henderson, Mayfield.

The commission notified the government there was no panic among some 5,000 inhabitants who still remain along the ash-covered coast line in the Southern Philippines. Most of them are concentrated at Sagay and Binone.

Fifteen-foot waves, kicked up by a squall, hampered rescue efforts of the U. S. army transport Gen. William Weigel.

(The dispatch did not make clear whether this was a new evacuation or referred to work done just before evacuation was halted.)

State Teachers May Take U. S. Census in 1950

Little Rock, Sept. 14 — (UP) — Arkansas' school teachers will probably take the 1950 federal census if educators in other states agree to do the same.

The announcement was made by Hoyt R. Pyle, executive secretary of the Arkansas Education Association, after the U. S. Department

of Commerce proposed use of teachers as enumerators. Under the plan the teachers would be given a week off in the spring of 1950, during which time the census would be taken. They would be paid regular rates.

Penguins lay one or two eggs, or sometimes three during their breeding season.

The following forfeited a \$100 cash bond on a charge of parking in a restricted zone:

N. W. Bradford, H. H. Gildon, W. A. Henry, Ray Turner, Johnnie Reynolds, Puch McLaughlin, W. P. Donnan, A. D. Easton, J. E. Bearden, John Davis, Howard Houston, Thomas Bonds, W. B. Llewanduski, Theo Long, Claud Noland, S. F. Seagar, Adrian Mison, Thomas Cummings, H. E. Marcum, Robert LaGrone, T. W. Brown, John Lee, Wesley Couch, G. T. Cannon, Henry Grant, Glen Walker, Oliver Hoffelbauer, Jack Higgins, McBurnie Dyer, C. C. Spraggins, Jess Reed, Kathleen Deloney, B. C. Cox, Ralph Roberts, H. Burns, Ned Cecil Frank Turner, D. F. Starnes, J. V. Moore, Floyd Ross, Alvin Williams, Jr., Fred Russell, J. Ayale Aaron, D. L. Guerin, W. E. Clay.

State Docket

Stanley Latin, possession of untaxed intoxicating liquor, forfeited \$50 cash bond.

The following forfeited \$5 cash bond on a charge of speeding:

W. K. Wemic, Dale Milligan, Clarence Lemley, Cecil Williams, C. L. Jordan, S. V. Grundy.

B. R. Nugent, no transit license, forfeited \$25 cash bond.

Elmore Thornton, driving too close to another vehicle, forfeited \$5.00 cash bond.

Herman Pike, improper brakes, forfeited \$5 cash bond.

Martine Peel, drunkenness, plea guilty, fined \$10.

C. S. McKnight, drunkenness, plea guilty, fined \$10.00.

Edward Adcock, overdrift, forfeited \$10 cash bond (check paid).

Carl Boone, possession of more than 1 gallon of beer, plea guilty, fined \$50, suspended during good behavior.

Geo. Palmer, giving an overdrift, dismissed on payment cost.

Geo. Palmer, giving an overdrift, dismissed on payment cost.

On motion of John P. Vesey, City Attorney, John L. Wilson, Jr., was enrolled as a regular practicing attorney in the Municipal Court of Hope, Arkansas.

"Pardon my Burp"
Pass the BELL-ANS Tablets for HEARTBURN!
When you eat, your stomach and heartburn, distress usually begins the first-aiding medicine known for symptomatic relief—multiplies like those in Bell-ANS Tablets. No laxative. Just-ans action counts in 10 min. or returns bottle to suffer double money back.

BELL-ANS for Acid Indigestion 25¢

ARE YOU DISCOURAGED
because you suffer distress from
periodic FEMALE COMPLAINTS
which makes you NERVOUS,
HIGH-STRUNG on such days?

Are you troubled by distress of female functional monthly disturbances which makes you suffer from pain, feel so nervous, cranky, restless, weak—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms!

In a recent medical test it proved remarkably helpful to women troubled this way. Why don't you get smart and try it yourself? Pinkham's Compound is what Doctors call a uterine sedative. It has a grand soothing effect on one of women's most important organs.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

We've a big, big group of BUYS in these brand-new Dresses
at only
1090

PENNEY'S

Swinging Coat
Pure wool gabardine in a beautifully made coat, with a swinging back. Interlined, rayon satin lined, done in rich, deep colors. 10-18, 39.75

Tailored Suit
Rayon-and-wool* gabardine... yes, handsome enough to team with the coat of all-wool gabardine. An exceptionally well tailored suit, lined with rayon twill. Wonderful colors. 10-20, 39.75

Yes, BUYS... because they're NEW FASHIONS
you'll wear with assurance... BECOMINGLY STYLED in each size range... WELL MADE with thoughtful detailing that looks much more expensive. Lots to choose from at this Penney price, too! Rayons, rayon-and-wools... tailored to party styles. Examples... softly detailed peplum dress in half sizes, 18½-24½... misses' smooth young dress with scalloped double-tier shoulder treatment, in sizes 14-20. Both in crisp-textured rayon in deep colors.

PENNEY'S

Arthritis Pain
For quick, delightfully comforting help for aches and pains of Rheumatism, Arthritis, Neuritis, Lumbago, Sciatica, or Neuralgia try **Romid**. Works through the blood. First dose usually starts alleviating pain so you can work, enjoy life and sleep more comfortably. Get **Romid** at drugstall today. Quick, complete satisfaction or money back guaranteed.

GREASE
is a smudgy word... BUT—
... Your car can't do without it, especially during hot weather. Thorough chassis and mechanical lubrication is good summer car insurance. Without it, you may be headed for trouble and major expense. Take no chances. Drive in today.

B. R. Hamm Motor Co.

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at Chas. A. Haynes Co.

Black Suede
Stratosphere WEDGIES
\$9.95

Here's our newest version of the hi-wedged sling you liked so much... the perfect accent for dressy black. An unusual value.

Shop in Air Conditioned Comfort

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SECOND AND MAIN

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This Fall's Hats Are Flatterers!

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So right for fall... so right with your new suit or coat... this dashing wool felt profile beret with its effective sweep of coq feathers. And you have a wonderful choice of the season's new colors... continental green, polar bear, coffee, brown and grey. One of many lovely hats for fall.